

| COUNTY OFFICERS            |                  |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| Sheriff                    | Chas. W. Amidon  |
| Clerk                      | John H. Collins  |
| Register                   | Allen W. Brink   |
| Treasurer                  | Allen W. Brink   |
| Prosecutor                 | W. H. Palmer     |
| Judge of Probate           | W. H. Palmer     |
| Circuit Court Commissioner | W. H. Palmer     |
| Surveyor                   | E. P. Richardson |

| SUPERVISORS  |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| South Branch | O. H. Hark   |
| Beaver Creek | John Hark    |
| Maple Forest | D. W. Hark   |
| Grayling     | R. D. Connel |
| Frederic     | C. Crave     |

## May Flowers

By FRANK H. SWEET

"Butterflies, rainbow and tinsel, with thought only for the present moment, pleasure to the eye and senses," murmured Miss Ratcliffe, more to herself than to the professor. There was no envy in her voice, no sarcasm, only just philosophical speculation with perhaps a little wonder. And in her eyes was the same expression as when analyzing a new bug.

The professor regarded her admiringly, respectfully. There was much the same look of impersonal wisdom in their eyes, and much the same network of fine, studious wrinkles gathering along the base of their brows. They had delved into the depths of knowledge beyond self, and were now exploring for exploration's sake. And both were comparatively young, with untaxed strength and untired fields ahead.

But as the professor's gaze followed hers through the window to the butterflies and tinsel, there was an unusual wistfulness in his eyes. Miss Ratcliffe's profile was Grecian, without flaw. The professor never felt any scholastic diffidence in her presence, but was always calm and self-contained, as when immersed in his studies. But as his gaze followed hers out to the gayly-dressed girls swinging about the May pole, something very like longing showed in his eyes.

"They are very happy," he said, "very happy, and joyous, and bright-colored."

"Yes, very happy," assented Miss Ratcliffe, "and very joyous and bright-colored. Like butterflies. But they are young ladies now, and Miss Charlton is 20, I believe. The butterflies are irresponsible; however, and meaningless joy is their mission. But some of them have unusual ability, as Miss Charlton; and precious time is consumed in arranging tableaux and romping and swinging around a pole like that."

"Miss Charlton has been the mainstay of her home, I understand," said the professor, gently; "and I am told she earned the money to come here herself, by working in a factory."

"Yes," regretfully, "she is a girl of much force of character. That is why I deplore the scene out there. Life is not long enough to learn all that every one ought to know, and with Miss Charlton's abilities the idle hours could be made to yield a vast store of knowledge for either personal satisfaction or an extra means toward a livelihood."

"Sometimes I have felt lately that our lives may have lacked some of this color and idleness, and—fun," the voice was still gentle. "Of course we could not change our lives, even should we desire; but I—I think a little color added might make us happier."

"I have not felt that way at all," returned Miss Ratcliffe, thoughtfully. "Moreover, I feel that, as head of the school, Prof. West, you ought to go out and speak to the girls. They all have a strange liking for you, and would listen to no one else. It is a crucial time in their lives, and no better opportunity could be had than to advise them now, while they are dancing and singing around the pole, covered with their May flowers. Really, it is a duty with you, professor."

Prof. West rose reluctantly, an unmistakable color now in his face.

"Well, if you really think so, Miss Ratcliffe," he said, "I—of course the school comes first."

As he crossed the lawn, the whirling girls paused for a moment to catch their breath. Then they caught sight of the handsome, strongly-built figure coming toward them, and several of the girls started forward. Miss Charlton alone did not advance. She was standing by herself a little to one side. Prof. West spoke a few words with the others, and then went straight to her.

"I—I would like to say a few words to you, Miss Charlton," he began. "All this color and gaiety and—fun out on the lawn, where everybody can see, seems," as the color began to rise in her face, "er—very nice. Yes, more decidedly, very nice, and I like it. We need more color and fun in our lives, and you have been very good to us in this way since you came. I—I am out here to thank you. My life has been very colorless, so far, and lately I—I have thought—" he was beginning to flounder again at something he saw in her eyes, and added: "I would rather have some of your joyousness than anything else in the world, and—and will you be my wife, Margie?"

"Prof. West!" the girl stared and drew back; but he saw it plainly in her eyes now.

"You do love me," he said eagerly. "Yes, but—I am not fit."

"It is I who am not fit, I am too sober and plodding. Will you be my wife?"

"Of course," simply, "if you want me."

Not in his line.

"How do I look this evening?" queried the woman who was fishing for a compliment.

"Don't ask me," replied the mere man, who was nothing if not practical. "Consult an oculist."

Accounted for.

Barber (rather slow)—Beg pardon, sir, but your hair is turning a bit gray.

Victim—Shouldn't wonder. Look at the time I've been here—Yonkers Statesman.

Knowledge comes, but culture lingers.

## WHEN LION'S EYES ARE KIND

Then Only Does the Animal Trainer Dare Put His Head in the Beast's Mouth.

"You must love the animals," said a well-known trainer, "or otherwise you cannot train them. They can tell at once whether you love them or not. They know it by instinct. They know whether or not you are afraid of them; they can tell that right away. You must never, never let them know that you are afraid."

"It is always best to begin with an animal direct from the jungle. The wild animal is much better up in captivity, begins to play with you like a little kitten. That's before his claws have grown big. Then, when his claws do grow and he scratches you, you begin to be afraid of him. That is very bad for the animal—to know that you are in any fear of him. He promptly takes advantage of it. But the wild animal, on the contrary, knows nothing of you—whether you are afraid or not. He just comes at you fiercely. You stab him once or twice. You stick him with the prod; he retreats. That's where you win."

"No, never try to train tame animals. Tackle the wild animals straight from the jungle. Now, there's my lion—the one in whose mouth I put my head. That is really dangerous. I don't always do that in my act. I do it only when I see that his eyes are kind. I could sleep with that animal—he's generally so kind. No, I haven't tried it, but I could."

"Of course the lion might put an end to me in a jiffy. One pinch of his teeth would settle it. But I look him straight in the eye and I see whether or not it twinkles. If it twinkles I do not put my head in his mouth. If it does not twinkle I run the risk."

## ACCORDING TO THE CONTRACT

Rug Merchant Overreached Himself in Making Terms for Sale of Carpet.

"While I was in Damascus," said a globe trotter the other day, "some royal highness or other potentate passed through that ancient city and the governor of the town delivered an address of welcome. It was in verse and everybody who knew of the occurrence felt sure that the governor had been richly rewarded by the prince for his efforts. That afternoon, so the story goes, the governor called on a dealer in rugs with whom he had been chaffering for a long time over a magnificent carpet which he coveted for his palace. After several cups of coffee the rug merchant offered the governor the carpet in exchange for the present the prince had given him for his poetic welcome to Damascus. The governor, after a little hesitation, agreed and the carpet was rolled up and delivered to an attendant who started for the governor's palace."

"Thank you," said the governor, as he arose gracefully to his feet.

"But the prince's present," demanded the rug merchant.

"You have it," said the governor. "All he gave me was 'thank you' and this I have given you for your carpet."

Tennyson's Critic.

Here is a Tennyson anecdote which we recently found in a French literary paper, and which we believe will be new to a great many of our readers.

The laureate, of course, was in the habit of receiving a large number of requests for his autograph. As a rule he did not reply. But one day he was much impressed by the letter of the young daughter of a country gentleman, and he sent her not only his autograph, but an original quatrain. The girl was naturally delighted. Her father, however, did not allow her to thank the poet, but assumed that responsibility himself. He sent the following letter:

"Dear Sir: I have shown your verses to the schoolmaster. He finds that the tails of the g's and the upper part of the h's are very irregular, and that you also forget to cross your t's. Aside from that, I thank you for your effort."—The Bookman.

Married Happiness.

In 1827 the editor of a Brussels paper published an article on married happiness in Belgium, and assured his readers that the following table was the result of authentic researches. It would be interesting if the lapse of years has materially altered it. Wives who have left their husbands, 3,021; voluntary separations, 2,023; couples living at war under the same roof, 5,142; couples who hate each other, but keep up outward appearances, 6,112; persons living in absolute indifference to the habits and pursuits of each other, 4,012; persons who are reported happy, but who are really not so, 1,210; persons who are comparatively happy, 1,022; really happy couples, 3.

## A Little Dialogue.

Allie—Jack is so handsome.  
Gladya—Yes.  
Allie—And so courteous.  
Gladya—Yes.  
Allie—Always addresses me as "Fair Miss."  
Gladya—That's force of habit.  
Allie—How so?  
Gladya—He used to be conductor on a street car!

When Greek Meets Greek.  
The Stranger (triumphantly)—Four aces, old son.  
Shuffling Pete (gloomily)—All right. Take the money. But I'll be shot if I was the hand I dealt you.—The Bystander.

## SMALL DOG'S CLEVER SCHEME

How Tatters Solved the Problem of Escaping Punishment for Wandering.

A proof that animals think was given by a little skye terrier who did everything but talk. There was a fence around the lawn and he was never allowed to go out alone, but in the spring when the ground was soft he would dig a hole under the fence and go on a little outing, says Our Dumb Animals. One day he was discovered digging. I knocked on the window and said, "No, Tatters." He looked up at me, then deliberately went around back of the house and began to make another hole. In front of his home was an open field and across that was a house where this same little dog had a fancy for calling and where he knew we objected to his going. He was scolded for disobeying, and finally given a gentle chastisement.

We flattered ourselves he was conquered at last, but his fertile brain was equal to the occasion. Missing him one day we saw him going up the street. Then we went around the block till he got to the house where he stayed for half an hour, then came back home the same way, instead of taking a short cut across the field as he had been in the habit of doing, and where he knew we would be sure to see him.

## DEPOSIT EGGS IN THE SEA

Manner in Which Eels Are Bred Is a Recent Discovery Made by Scientists.

The Straits of Messina are channels of immense depth, through which a wide tide surges, and owing probably to irregularities at the bottom there are whirling eddies which have the effect of bringing up from the depths below many marine creatures which are rarely seen except in the deep sea trawls.

It was here that the larval form of a fresh water eel was first discovered, an incident which threw a blaze of light on the life history of a very mysterious fish.

All kinds of theories had been given forth with regard to the propagation of the eel. Some naturalists declared they bred in fresh water, others that they visited the estuary for spawning purposes, but thanks to the discovery of Messina and later captures of the eel in its larval form it is now practically certain that after mature eels drop down our rivers in autumn they go to the exceedingly deep water in the sea and there deposit their eggs.

From the egg comes a little ribbon-shaped creature, the larval form. In due course this changes into an eel of still smaller size, strange to say, and these small eels or elvers afterward ascend our rivers and there remain until they reach maturity, when they in their turn descend to the sea and history is repeated.

An Ingenious Rest Cure.

Some managers crave responsibility as a child does sugar. Take it away from them and their spirits drop and they lose their stamina. The office manager of a vigorous wholesale house was once given a month's vacation, supposedly to refresh his mind and get his thoughts on other lines. He left a hale, hearty and vitally sturdy man. He was supposed to be basking in the sunshine of a mountain lake, taking life easy, far away from the toil and care of the greedy mart.

In reality, he was eaten alive by mosquitoes, worried to death by fear of business going wrong, and chafed by a dragging impatience. His very soul longed for the strife and his miserable ennui drove him to aggravated troubles. In three weeks he returned, blanched and agitated. He was put to work, loaded to the gun with responsibility, and with ten hours' toil per day he fattened like a corned pig. It was better than the most ingenious rest cure ever invented. To this day the man dreads his enforced lay-off over Sunday—Bookkeeper Magazine.

New Missiles for Weddings.

It is quite singular that of late years a decided objection to the ancient custom of rice and slipper throwing after the bride and bridegroom has sprung up, so much so that several comparatively new ideas have of late come almost universally into vogue.

Instead of the hard rice pellets, which occasionally are thrown with too much vehemence to be pleasant, some brides go in for substituting the tiniest ladies' slippers as well as horseshoes made entirely of soft silver paper. These resemble a sparkling shower of silver. Other brides lean to providing their friends with dried rose or other sweet smelling leaves to be thrown after them.

## A Matter of Time.

A Toledo lawyer was recently retained to defend an individual charged with housebreaking and larceny. The accused requested that his lawyer outline his plan of defense. This being done, the prisoner evinced much disgust.

"How long is it going to take to get through with this case?" he growled.

The lawyer smiled politely. "I think," said he, "that it will take me about two weeks, but I'm afraid it's going to take you about four years."

Physical Impressions.

"The new acquaintance we met yesterday struck me forcibly on the instant."

"You're lucky. He struck me forcibly on the back."

# Grayling Cash Store

## Your Money back for the Asking!

We mean just this—if any article you buy at this store is not exactly as represented and perfectly satisfactory in every way, bring it back at once and we will refund the purchase price promptly and cheerfully.

We intend to maintain the reputation of the store as headquarters for dependable merchandise, the place where the best and largest values can be found always.

Satisfaction always and in the smallest details is one of the foundation stones on which we have built up this business, and we mean to keep on giving satisfaction, not as a duty, but as a privilege and a genuine pleasure.

The people of this community want low prices, they want us to meet outside competition to which they must pay cash, we can do it easily, in fact can guarantee you at least a good ten to fifteen per cent saving on your purchases compared with others.

New goods are arriving daily. Come in and look over our nice line of Underwear, Pants, Overalls, Socks, Suspenders, Dress Shirts, Ties, Notions, Fine Glass Ware, Ladies' Furnishings, Crockery and Tin Ware, Granite Ware, Caps, Gloves and Mittens, School Supplies and a big line of Candy.

# THE GRAYLING CASH STORE

Main Street, next Opera House

F. BRENNER,

GRAYLING, MICH.

# KING OF ALL THROAT & LUNG REMEDIES

# DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

# QUICKEST, SAFEST, SUREST COUGH AND COLD CURE

AND HEALER OF ALL DISEASES OF LUNGS, THROAT AND CHEST

CURED BY HALF A BOTTLE  
Half a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me of the worst cold and cough I ever had.—J. R. Pitt, Rocky Mount, N. C.

PRICE 50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

A. M. LEWIS & COMPANY.

## Grand Half Price Offer.

The Twice-a-Week issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is being offered for a limited time at just One-Half its regular low price. Subscribers sending in their orders promptly can now secure this great Semi-Weekly newspaper and home Journal Two Years for One Dollar; or in clubs of two or more, One Year for fifty cents. The Globe-Democrat is republican in politics and is universally conceded to be one of the few really great American newspapers. The two issues each week give all the news of all the earth for that week, so edited and arranged as to form a complete history of the world. Its market reports are full and correct in every detail. Its many special features, each and all the best of their kind, make it interesting and invaluable to every member of the family. You can not afford to ignore this unprecedented opportunity. Send your subscription or a club of subscribers today; or write for free sample copy to the Globe Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

## Estray and Estrayed.

Two red yearling heifers, with hog rings in left ear. Any one having knowledge of them will be paid for their trouble in letting me know.

Also came into my enclosure a spring calf. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.

JOHN MALCO,  
P. O. Frederic, Mich.

oct21-St

## Estray Notice.

A steer, about 3 years old, light red with an oblong white spot on each hip and a white belly, came in my enclosure about 2 months ago. Owner please call for same and pay for this ad. and his care; and oblige. George Q. Palmer, Frederic, Crawford Co., Mich. On the farm of John Palmer, oct 14-5 times.

## NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lies of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one hundred per cent additional thereto and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of declaration as commencement of suit and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford.  
Description, Sec. Town Range Amt pd for year  
NW 1/4 of 14 25N 1W \$14.77 1901  
N W 1/4 12 25N 1W \$1.87 1902  
1.41 1906  
plus the fees of the sheriff.  
HUBBARD HEAD.

Place of business, Roscommon, Mich.  
Dated June 24, A. D. 1909.  
To Isaac Rorer, Roscommon, Mich. Grantee under the last recorded deed in regular chain of title, to said land, Office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., July 20, 1909.  
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Isaac Rorer or the heirs, or the whereabouts of postoffice address of the executor or administrator or trustee or guardian of said Isaac Rorer.

CHARLES W. AMIDON,  
Sheriff of Crawford County.  
Fees \$1.10. sept30-6w

Old Clock in Good Repair.  
James H. Clark, of Hardwick, Vt., has a clock about 180 years old. The mahogany case is seven feet tall. The works are of wood, and all the repairing needed for a long time had to be made on these.

# Dr. F. E. Bush DENTIST

Saginaw, - - Michigan

# S. N. Insley, M.D. Physician and Surgeon

Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m.  
Residence on Peninsula Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

# H. H. Merriman, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE.

East of Opera House.

# J. W. Tomlinson M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Office over post office. Night Calls made from Office. Grayling City Telephone No. 7.

Grayling, Mich.

# C. A. Canfield, D.D.S. DENTIST

OFFICE:  
Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours 8.30-11 a. m. 1-3.30, p-m

# Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.  
MARIUS HANSON PROPRIETOR.

# GEO. L. ALEXANDER ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Pine Lands  
Bought and sold on Commission. None-Residents' Lands looked after. Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

# O. Palmer ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY

Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co. FIRE INSURANCE.

## NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the land lies of all sums paid upon such purchase together with one hundred per cent additional thereto and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of declaration as commencement of suit and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan County of Crawford.  
Description, Sec. Town Range Amt pd for year  
East half of North-west quarter (E 1/2 of NW 1/4) 14 25N 1W \$14.77 1901  
2.39 1904  
2.78 1905  
Amount necessary to redeem \$44.88 plus the fees of the sheriff.  
HUBBARD HEAD.

Place of business, Roscommon, Mich.  
Dated June 19, A. D. 1909.  
To Annie A. Jacobson, Chicago, Ill. Grantee under the last recorded deed in regular chain of title, to said land, Office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., August 16, 1909.  
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Annie A. Jacobson or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Annie A. Jacobson.

CHARLES W. AMIDON,  
Sheriff of Crawford County.  
Fees \$1.10 sept30-6w

Effort to Exterminate Sharks.  
The Bengal government pays a reward for sharks caught in the Ganges. This varies from 35 cents for small sharks to \$1.50 for those six feet long.

## Village Officers.

President.....John F. Hum  
Clerk.....S. S. Phelps  
Assessor.....Fred Narrin  
Treasurer.....R. W. Regan  
Trustees—R. W. Regan, Hans Peterson, C. T. Jerome, S. N. Insley, Chas. McCullough, W. Love.

COMMITTEES.  
Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink Peterson and McCullough.  
Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sewers—Peterson, Insley and Love.  
Water Works, Lighting, and Fire Apparatus—Insley, Jerome, Brink Peterson and McCullough.  
Printing and License—McCullough, Love and Jerome.  
Health and Public Safety—Jerome, McCullough and Insley.  
Ordinances—Peterson, Brink, Insley, Industrial—Love, Peterson, Insley.

## Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church.  
Pastor Rev. James Ivey. Preaching, 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Sabbath school 9.45 a.m. Epworth League, 6.00 p.m. Bible study Monday 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.00 p.m. All cordially invited to attend the above services.

Presbyterian Church.  
Regular church services at 10.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. V.P.S. C. E. at 9.00 p.m. Bible study Monday 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7.00 p.m. All cordially invited to attend the above services.

Methodist Protestant Church.  
Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as follows: Preaching 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath school 9.45 a.m. Bible study Monday 7.30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church  
Rev. P. Kjellberg, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Biblical Lecture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.  
Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceding Saturday. On Sunday, Mass at 8.00 a.m.; 9.00 a.m.; 10.30 a.m.; 1.30 p.m.; 4.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M.  
Meets in regular communication on Thursday evening or before the full of the moon.  
J. F. HUM Secretary.

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R.  
Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.  
A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.  
Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at 10 o'clock in the afternoon.  
MRS. RHODA EVERETT, President  
MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120  
Meets every third Tuesday in each month.  
J. F. HUM, Sec.

Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137  
Meets every Tuesday evening.  
DAVID FLAGG, N. G.  
PETER HORCHET, Sec.

Crawford Tent, E. O. T. M. No. 195  
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.  
NANCY DECKROW, Lady Com.  
Wm. WOODFIELD, Sec.

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S. No. 83.  
Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon.  
MRS. EMMA KEELER, W. M.  
MRS. EVA PHILIPS, Sec.



Where'er I read in mournful history  
How all things crumble at the touch  
Of time,  
And even great deeds, renowned in  
mighty rhyme,  
Show but as cities buried 'neath the  
sea.  
Which, in calm days, men gaze on aw-  
fully,  
My heart grows heavy; but one  
thought sublime  
Rises, and therewith the uplifting  
chime  
Of morning stars comes back remem-  
beringly:  
Woman, thou art that thought, in  
whom I know  
That I alone gave Time his tyrant  
might,  
Dropping my foolish lids of clay too  
low,  
For, looking up, I see great Love, far,  
far  
Above all changes, like a steadfast  
star  
Behind the pulsings of the northern  
light.  
—James Russell Lowell.

## An Incomplete Introduction

The express to the north was on the point of starting. A girl was leaning expectantly out of the window of a carriage containing only one other occupant—a man, in the far corner, who was looking with undisguised admiration at the girl's charming, animated profile. Another girl came running along the platform.

"Here are your papers, Ethel; I thought I should not be in time."

"Thanks, Marion, and good-bye!"

As they shook hands, the man in the corner came forward.

"Why, Stanley?" cried the girl on the platform. "Going to Trevor grange?"

The guard's whistle sounded. There was a banging of doors.

"Why, of course, Ethel—Oh, I forgot, you have never met." The train began to move. "I must introduce you," she cried, running to keep pace with the moving carriage. "Ethel, this is my cousin, Stanley Mortimer." But the train having gathered speed, she was left far behind on the platform.

In the carriage, the two laughed. She had heard much of Stanley Mortimer. That he was a very handsome



HE WONDERED WHO SHE WAS.

fellow, she could now judge for herself; but she was wondering whether, as she had been told, he was such a consummate flirt, captivating girls easily, making love and leaving victims on his path wherever he went while he himself remained untouched by the tender passion.

He wondered who she was. How silly of Marion not to have begun the introduction in time to inform him of his companion's name. Anyhow, he would have first inquired and make headway with her before any of the other fellows at Trevor grange should even have a chance of looking at her.

She smiled sweetly, making some remarks on the length of the journey.

"Oh," he observed, it cannot be too long for me.

"Indeed?"

"Under present circumstances, yes."

"You mean, of course, the return of fine weather," she said, innocently.

"I mean," he answered, "the privilege of the society of a charming fellow guest."

"Oh, well," she laughed, "you will have the pleasure of many charming guests' society at the journey's end; the house party is to be a large one."

"Still, I should prefer to retain the present delightful situation as long as possible."

"Would you? I suppose you have stayed at the grange before?"

"Oh, yes, some time ago, before Harry Trevor was married. He has just returned from abroad and is to be there with his wife. You know her?"

"Very well indeed," she replied, smiling.

"I have never met her, but I hear glorious accounts of her."

"People exaggerate so," she remarked.

"From which I may infer that you are not a blind admirer of Mrs. Harry?"

"I daresay she is all right. Of course," she continued, "you are acquainted with most of the guests you are to meet?"

"I have seen one of them, at any rate, and by the time that we arrive at our destination I hope the acquaintance will have ripened sufficiently to warrant my claiming friendship with her."

"So soon?"

"Why should it take longer? Nearly three hours' tete-a-tete should be equivalent to many days in ordinary circumstances."

"Perhaps so," she admitted, laughing. "Besides, I have heard so much about you, that I seem to know you quite well; your reputation is a wide one."

"Indeed!" He laughed, well pleased; he was proud of the name of ladykiller. "But, as you remarked just now, he said, 'people exaggerate so.'"

"Still one is bound to be a little prejudiced by what one hears."



## MOVES SO FAST IT HAS NOT TIME TO FALL.

Suppose you had to cross a lake covered with cakes of ice so thin that if you were to stand upon any one of them you would sink. To cross the lake you would have to run from cake to cake, so that you would not give yourself time enough to sink on any one of them. An airplane is very much in the same position. It must move so fast that it never has time to fall through any given section of air.

Motion, therefore, is the secret of an airplane's flight.—New York Times.

"You mean that you believe me to be a flirt?"

"Well—aren't you?"

"Not a bit of it," he assured her. "You see, I believe that a man is bound to meet the one woman in the world whom he must love. Until he does, he goes from one to the other. If his quest is a long one, he is accused of flirting with all the girls he knows, which is unfair. Such a man's love is far more worth having than that of a man easily won by the first pretty face he encounters."

"Still, it is necessary that this man while trying to find the woman who is to fill his life, should make love to girls whom he knows are not the one ideal."

"You must admit," he replied, lightly, "that some girls are so ready to be made love to that they mistake ordinary courtesies for something different."

"Do they? Then all the more reason why men should be more circumspect."

"You may be right. My attentions to girls might, in reality, have been flirtations; my excuse is this: that was before I met you."

"Have I converted you, then? Are you really ready to flirt again?"

"You understand, do you not, that having met the one woman I longed for, my flirting days are over?"

"And how many times before now have you thought that you had found her?"

"I may have thought so more than once," he admitted, laying his hand softly on her gloved one. "but I do not think so now—I know."

She gently disengaged her hand. He thought he had gained an advantage, and tried to pursue it.

"You will believe," he said, impressively, "that you are the one woman for whom I have waited."

"They were approaching the country station to which they were bound."

"At any rate, we may consider that you have secured the friendship which it was your desire to claim at the end of the journey."

She withdrew her handkerchief out of the furtive. "That is the car from the grange," she explained.

Again he tried to secure her hand. "Friendship? I want more than friendship; I want your love."

"I am afraid I could not promise you that."

"Do you mean that there is no hope for me? Ethel—you will not forbid me?" The door of the carriage flew open.

"Here you are, Ethel; had a good day in town?" said a cheery voice.

"Why, here is Mortimer, too! How are you, old boy? Let me introduce—"

"Mr. Mortimer and I traveled together, Harry," interrupted Ethel. "Marion introduced me to me in London, just as our train was starting; it made the journey so pleasant, and we have become such great friends, have we not, Mr. Mortimer?"

Mortimer followed, smiling to himself, she had laid such gracious stress on the fact of their new-found friendship, her smile had been so brilliant and kind, that he thought her previous reception of his advances could only have been prompted by coquetry. Victory was at hand!

They were approaching a large motor, where sat a nurse with a one-year-old child on her lap.

Ethel took a quick step toward it. "Oh, the darling," she cried. "Let me have him, nurse."

"Harry," she said, "Mr. Mortimer has not seen our son yet; isn't he a love?" and she held up the lace-swathed child for Mortimer's inspection.—Ladies' Field.

## Girls in Guatemala.

None of the maidens in Guatemala are allowed to go abroad from their homes without the company of a chaperon, and a lover is only allowed to come and court his sweetheart through the heavily barred windows of her father's home. After they are married they pass along the streets in Indian file, the woman marching ahead, so that the husband can be in a position to prevent any flirtations.

After a man weighs a hundred and ninety pounds, he finds out at breakfast what he is to have for dinner.

## THE YOUNGEST SOVEREIGN.

China, the oldest of nations, is ruled, if the expression may be allowed, by the youngest of sovereigns, a boy of 3. He is a nephew of the late emperor, and until his accession bore the name of Pu-yi, although the royal astrologers have selected as his official title Hsuan-tung, which means "General Proclamation." The boy, says a writer in the Overland Monthly, is in delicate health, and the Chinese are inclined to attribute this to his birth on the unlucky thirteenth day of the first moon. In order to escape the evil influence as far as possible, it has been decreed that his birthday shall be celebrated on the 14th of the month.

Further, he is to be brought up more hygienically than his predecessor was. He will have plenty of fresh air, and will not be expected to appear at the midnight audiences which are the fashion at the Chinese court. His first appearance in public—at his enthronement—was not a success, for he cried loudly; and henceforth his father, the prince regent, will attend all official functions alone, and will receive dignitaries of state, and offer up the required prayers for snow or rain.

He will also be responsible for plowing the first furrow at the spring festival at the Temple of Agriculture, for the worship of the Lord of Heaven on the white marble altar of the Temple of Heaven, and for the propitiation of the local deities who watch over the old city of Peking.

But the little emperor, although relieved from these duties, will not be allowed to forget that he is an official baby. He may no longer live with his own family, or see his parents except in the presence of the whole court. Twenty-four nurses will keep watch over him, and he has three wives already, aged 10, 12 and 13 years, each of whom receives an allowance of \$400 a month.

The exact meaning of his new name, "Hsuan-tung," is difficult to render in translation, but the character Hsuan is considered very fortunate. A certain emperor of the Ming dynasty called himself "Hsuan Te," or "Proclamation of Peace," and the symbol is common on old Ming pottery.

Optimistic officials read into Hsuan-tung, or "General Proclamation," a reference to the promised constitution; and it is confidently expected that this child emperor, when he comes of age, will inaugurate a new regime of progress and reform in the government of China.

## LIPSON'S PUBLICITY METHODS.

Says There Is Much Virtue in Advertising and Quick Action.

"I dare say I owe a great deal of my success to advertising," says Sir Thomas Lipton in the Strand. "I always tried to get hold of some new method. To attract attention I used to post cartoons in my shop window. In later years, when my business had spread on one occasion I engaged an aeronaut to throw out from his car 10,000 telegraph messages addressed to one of my shops. I offered prizes to the first twenty people who arrived with a message, and the finders coming from all parts of the city, much popular interest resulted."

"Advertisement sometimes, as I have found, results most unexpectedly and from untoward conditions. About 6 I was awakened by the telephone bell ringing in my bedroom. Springing out of bed, I soon learned that a fire had broken out at my Newry branch. On arrival at the scene of the fire I found nothing could be saved, so I immediately telegraphed to my Dublin and Belfast stores and ordered a fresh stock of provisions to be sent by passenger trains. Meanwhile I found another shop close by, and at the usual hour the following morning I had the new premises in full working order. And there was more business done at the second shop than at the first. The fire, it appeared, had drawn public attention to us, and our smartness in opening another shop so quickly was practically appreciated."

The flower of the family isn't necessarily a blooming idiot.

## REMEDY IN FARMING.

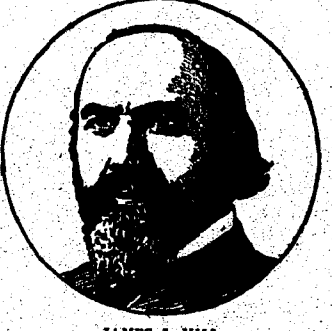
James J. Hill Declares That Agriculture Must Be Re-adjusted.

## HOMES MUST BE SECURED.

Would Buy Fewer War Ships and Spend Money on Farm Lessons.

In the World's Work James J. Hill, railway magnate and builder of the Northwest, writes on "What We Must Do to Be Fed," pointing out the need of a readjustment of agriculture in the United States to the food requirements of a great and growing population. Small farms, intensively and scientifically cultivated, are his remedy for the evils that he foresees if population continues to increase in greater ratio than the means of subsistence, as seems to him inevitable. The article is the first of a series written by Mr. Hill for the magazine, future articles being announced as on "The Development of the Northwest," "Combinations," "The Asiatic Trade," etc.

"Land without population is a wilderness, and population without land is a mob," writes Mr. Hill at the



JAMES J. HILL.

opening of his discussion. "The United States has many social, political and economic questions, some old, some new, to settle in their near future; but none so fundamental as the true relation of the land to the national life. The first act in the progress of any civilization is to provide homes for those who desire to sit under their own vine and fig tree."

Censure of the existing national land policy is not wanting from Mr. Hill's article. "While we are spending great sums to transform worthless lands into orchards and gardens by the work of the reclamation service, we still retain as to other areas the land laws under which for so many years the great heritage of the people has been passing so largely into unworthy hands. For the sake of our national future, for the sake of the coming millions who will be helpless unless such can be furnished with a piece of tillable land as a defense against misfortune, we should see that the speculative abuses which these lands have fostered are brought to an end. It should not be possible to obtain land of any kind anywhere in the United States henceforth except by complying with all the terms of the homestead law."

By the substitution of new methods of tillage for old, Mr. Hill says, the average crop return of the country might be doubled, and nearly \$5,000,000,000 added annually to the country's wealth. He says in his discussion of specific measures:

"If I could have my way, I should build a couple of warships a year less. Perhaps one would do. I would take that \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 a year and start at least 1,000 agricultural schools in the United States at \$5,000 a year each, in the shape of model farms. This model farm would be simply a tract of land conforming in size, soil, treatment, crop selection and rotation, and methods of cultivation to modern agricultural methods. Its purpose would be to furnish to all its neighbors a working model for common instruction."

"The experiment would cost but a fraction of the amount sometimes given freely for more questionable purposes. I would bring the model farm into every agricultural county; and if any farmer was in doubt, he could visit it, see with his own eyes, and find out what he ought to have done and what he could do next time. It would do for the farming population what the technical school does for the intending artisan, and the schools of special training for those who enter the professions. Side by side with the common school, it would work for intelligence, for progress, for the welfare of the country in a moral as well as a material aspect."

## Hobo Now Returns.

J. Eads How, known as the "millionaire hobo," who has been studying the conditions of the unemployed in Europe, said at a meeting of New York unemployed that the question of the unemployed was about to be solved. He told his hearers that conditions were as serious in Europe as here, and that an international congress had been arranged to take place next January in Chicago. This body, he said, would settle the question and provide work for all.

## Divorce Rate Increasing.

An investigation into the marriage and divorce question, undertaken five years ago by the Census Bureau, culminated recently in the publication of a comprehensive report, the gist of which is that the rate of divorce in the past twenty years has greatly increased. During that period 12,822,044 marriages took place in this country, while during the same time 945,621 divorces were granted. The number during the preceding twenty years was only 328,716. It states that the divorce rate steadily increases as one goes West.

## Political Comment.

### Death Blow to Protection.

Those Republicans who are inclined to favor the income tax should bear this important fact in mind: If the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the levying of an income tax should be adopted, and the Democratic party should ever come into power, it would at once proceed, as it always has done, to attack the protective tariff. Every free-trader would get in line. Under existing conditions a protective tariff is absolutely necessary as a source of revenue. If an income tax were constitutional, additional revenue could be provided without imposing a customs duty on foreign-made goods, and the Republican party would be responsible for having given the enemy such an opening.

Authorize an income tax and, with the Democratic party in power, the first thing it would do would be to levy an income tax and reduce the tariff, on the ground that customs duties were not necessary for the support of the government. This is already announced as the program of the party's discredited, but not discarded, leader, William J. Bryan. If this program be carried out, as it surely will be with Democratic supremacy, the American people will pay the bill. The goods of the foreigner will come in free, or lightly taxed, American factories will close once more and the soup houses open. Let no working man say, therefore, that he cares nothing about the income tax because it will be paid by the rich. When the protective tariff has been undermined and the income tax established, and when foreign goods supplant the products of home labor, either American wages must be reduced to the low level established abroad, or American industries must shut down.—Leah's Weekly.

### Potatoes as an Illustration.

"Why are potatoes so high?" exclaimed one man the other day. "They were high last year." He was first inclined to blame the tariff; he had heard in a general way that tariff is to blame for all high prices.

That is a sample of such complaints. Why are potatoes so high? Bless you, last year the United States from one end to the other did not grow potatoes enough to supply the demands. We ate more potatoes than were grown in the whole country. Last spring whole shiploads of potatoes were brought to New York from Ireland and from other European regions. Think of importing potatoes! Why should potatoes be cheap when we eat more than our farmers were able to grow? Potatoes are high, because we are a great consuming people. If our farmers were able to grow more potatoes, or if some of the men who complain of high prices in the cities were willing to leave their tenements and go into the country and grow potatoes and other necessities, prices would not be so high.

The tariff has nothing to do with high-priced potatoes and the tariff has little or nothing to do with many other high prices of which we hear complaints from time to time.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

### In a Strong Position.

A prominent New York lawyer, who was formerly a high treasury official at Washington, has returned from a two months' tour of Europe, and states that merchants and others he met abroad said the United States put itself in a strong position by the new tariff law. The gentleman also reported that there were no indications of tariff retaliation, as foreign producers recognize the fact that attempts of that sort will result only in cutting them off from a market which is highly valuable. This will be sad news to free-traders and advocates of low tariff, who are constantly insisting that protection damages us abroad, but it is not surprising to those who believe that American interests have some claim to consideration, and that an adequate tariff is helpful and not hurtful to our industries.—Troy Times.

### Some Embarrassing Questions.

They are after Mr. Bryan in Texas for demanding tariff discriminations against the products of that State, especially wool, iron and lumber. The Dallas Times-Herald names more than forty Nebraska farm products which are well protected, and then puts it up to Mr. Bryan as follows: "Mr. Bryan demands wool shall be admitted free. Why not wheat? He demands that iron shall be admitted free. Why not beans? He demands free hides. Why not free bacon? All the people are consumers of bread and bacon. All the people are not consumers of lumber and iron." Perhaps Mr. Bryan was not looking for trouble when he started out on his missionary trip to Texas, but he seems to have found plenty of it.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

### Talked Kansas Language.

When President Taft declared that "the Payne tariff is the best one ever written," and that those insurgents who voted against the majority of the party, and with the Bryanites, "were deserters," he fired a center shot. That Winona speech was an opening gun of the campaign of 1910 fired by the leader of the Republican party. Republicans will rally round their standard-bearer, and the free-traders and tariff for revenue will rally to Bryan. But, note this, there will be no monkeying with the tariff for six years, and possibly none for twelve years.—Independence (Kan.) Tribune.

### Keeping a Secret.

She—She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.

He—The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.

She—I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you.

—Boston Transcript.

About one-third of the human race lives on rice.

Principles for Future Campaigns as Outlined by "The Commonwealth."

In a recent issue of "The Commonwealth" Mr. Bryan announces his platform for future campaigns, as follows:

1. A platform is a pledge, given by the candidate to the voters, and when ratified at the polls becomes a contract between the official and his constituents. To violate it, in letter or in spirit, is not only undemocratic, but repugnant to the principles of representative government, and constitutes an embroilment of power.

2. We denounce the despotism known as Cannonism and favor such an amendment to the rules of the National House of Representatives as will restore popular government on that body and insure the rule of the majority on every question.

3. We endorse the tariff plank of the last National Democratic platform and believe that the measure carrying out the promise of that platform should, among other things, provide for:

- Free wool, the abolition of the compensatory duties on woolsens and a substantial reduction in the ad valorem rates on woolsens.
- Free lumber, free wood pulp and free paper.
- Free hides, leather, harness, boots and shoes.
- Free oil and products of oil.
- Free iron ore, free coal and low duties on all manufactures of iron and steel.
- Free binding twine, cotton ties and cotton bagging.

Material reductions in the cotton schedules and in the tariff upon all other necessities of life, especially upon articles sold abroad more cheaply than at home, the aim being to put the lowest duty on articles of necessity and the highest duty on articles of luxury. Articles coming into competition with trust-made articles should be placed on the free list.

No tariff rate should be above 50 per cent ad valorem, except upon liquor and tobacco, and all rates above 25 per cent excepting those upon liquor and tobacco, should be reduced one-twentieth each year until a 25 per cent rate is reached, the purpose being to reduce the tariff gradually to a revenue basis and thereafter to collect tariff for revenue only.

It is hardly necessary to say that the Democratic party could never win on any such platform. By the time the next Presidential election comes round it will be exactly twenty years since the Democratic party elected a President. In that twenty years the American people have learned by experience much that they did not know in 1892. They have learned the folly, the blight and the curse of free-trade, as contrasted with the wisdom, the benefits and the blessings of Protection. That is a lesson not easily unlearned by the mass of the people. A few politicians of the adventurous and ambitious sort seem to have unlearned it. Perhaps they will be attracted by the Bryan platform. If so, well and good. There will be enough Protectionist Democrats to take their places, and their absence will not be felt. As for Mr. Bryan, he neither learns nor unlearns. He is always the same Bryan, the same Peerless Defeated. The country has three times rejected him and his policies. It will reject him again if the Democratic party ventures another experiment in Bryanism. Of this, however, there is small probability. Bryan has figured in the game too long already. His future place is in the discard.—American Economist.

### Farmers Interested in the Tariff.

The Indianapolis News thinks that a movement can be started in the "Middle West" to oust the Roosevelt-Taft school of tariff thinkers. But it will be found, ultimately, that the "Middle West" will have the largest kind of an interest in the tariff.

South American exporters are getting ready to invade our meat markets under the slight reduction afforded them in the recent tariff revision. They have figured out how they can lay their meat on the Atlantic seaboard for 5 1/2 to 6 cents a pound, prices that would be ruinous to our own cattle growers.

The farmers of the "Middle West" will, eventually, have the largest and the deepest kind of an interest in the protective tariff—the tariff as interpreted by President Taft, and as it is interpreted by President Roosevelt.—Cedar Rapids Republican.

### The Wild Boar.

The wild boar never loses his head—or his heart. Such courage I have never beheld in any four footed creature. He has all the cunning commonly accredited to his Santanic majesty and in his rage is a demon that will charge anything of any size. I have seen a small boar work his way through a pack of dogs and his smaller brother, the peccary, in Brazil, send a man up a tree and keep him there.

The boar looks ungainly, but the Indian species is as fleet as a horse for about three-quarters of a mile. He begins with flight, shifts to cunning and finally stands to the fight with magnificent courage, facing any odds. As, riding upon him, you are about to plant your spear, he will dart—"jink," as they call it in India—to one side, repeating the performance several times, until he finds he cannot shake you, when, turning suddenly, with ears cocked and eyes glittering, he will charge furiously. If not squarely met with a well aimed and firmly held spear, he will upset horse and rider. Hurling himself again and again against the surrounding spears, he will keep up his charge until killed, when he dies without a groan.—Outing.

### A Question of Feet.

"How can a boy with only two feet make all that noise?" said the impatient father, as Johnny clattered down the stairs.

"Never mind," said the mother. "Let us be thankful he isn't a centipede!"—Washington Star.

### Haman Unrest.

"Everybody has more or less trouble!"

"Yes," answered the observant woman. "If a man can't find anything else to worry him he goes to a ball game and gets highly indignant at the umpire."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN.



1815—Further cessions of land in Indiana and Illinois were made by the Indians.

1825—Completion of the Erie canal celebrated at Albany.

1835—New York Anti-Slavery Society formed at the house of Gerrit Smith at Peterboro.

1837—Harlem railroad completed.

1844—Many persons killed by explosion on steamer Lucy Walker, near New Albany, Ind.

1845—Mormon temple at Nauvoo, Illinois, destroyed.

1855—Kansas Constitutional convention met at Topeka.

1870—Convention in Cincinnati to urge the removal of the national capital from Washington to some point West.

1872—First telegraphic messages sent between England and Australia. Steamship Missouri burned at sea, with loss of eighty-two lives.

1879—John Brougham made his last stage appearance at Booth's Theatre, New York.

1883—Electricity first used in the lighting of railway trains in England.

1884—Ground broken for the State capitol building in Atlanta. Marcus of Louisiana sworn in as governor general of Canada.

1889—King Carlos of Portugal ascended the throne.

1891—The Henry W. Grady monument in Atlanta was unveiled.

1892—World's Columbian exposition at Chicago formally dedicated. The United States recognized Gen. Crespo as president of Venezuela.

1893—Spaniards bombarded the Moors at Melilla.

1895—President Cleveland and members of his cabinet visited the Atlanta exposition. First destroyed 200 houses at Algiers, opposite New Orleans.

1897—The Yerkes telescope was formally dedicated to science at Lake Geneva, Wis.

1898—Great anthracite coal strike in Pennsylvania declared off.

1905—Final formalities for the dissolution of the union between Sweden and Norway completed.

1907—First National Bank of Brooklyn and six trust companies in New York City closed.

1908—Municipal Traction Company's franchise defeated at a referendum election in Cleveland, O. The American battleship fleet was received with honors by the Japanese.

## TRAFFIC ON LAKES GROWING.

Figures to Date Indicate that Season Will Rival Banner Year.

Commerce on the great lakes is maintaining its high average, according to reports on the volume of domestic trade from lake ports last month. The bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor announced that the traffic amounted to 12,527,965 net tons, compared with 9,458,605 tons in September of last year and 11,137,927 net tons in the corresponding month of 1907.

There is a bright prospect that the close of the season of navigation on the lakes will see a total merchandise tonnage equal to that of the banner year of 1907. In September, 10,011 vessels cleared at the various ports. These vessels had a combined tonnage of 16,067,489 net tons.

"Let Us Abandon," McCrea.

President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad, in an interview at Pittsburgh, related the anti-campaign of "Let us alone" in the following warning words: "The present rapid return to prosperity will continue if legislators and politicians do not interfere. The legislators should wait awhile and see the effect of laws already in force before proceeding further. If politicians are going to keep stirring unrest and destroying confidence, investors are going to be frightened away and progress will be blocked. This is an era of the double track; all roads with single track are considering great improvements and money is needed."

## Dutch to Settle Here.

Dr. Frederiek Van Eeden, the noted Dutch scientist and reformer, who lectured in this country recently, now proposes to bring a party of Hollanders here to start a co-operative agricultural colony in South Carolina, the first department of an organization to be known as the Co-Operative Company of America. Each farmer will be his own stockholder and landlord.

## Bears to Draw Explorer.

Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian polar explorer who is about to start on an expedition to the Far North, is to try the novel experiment of using polar bears to haul his sledges. Ingenbeck, the animal trainer, is under contract to deliver twenty ice bears trained to obey the lash in harness. These animals are to be shipped from Hamburg, Germany, where they have been trained, to Christiania, Norway.

## A City Six Thousand Years Old.

The







## Crawford Avenche.

G. F. Avenche, Editor and Proprietor.

### RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....\$1 50  
Six Months..... 75  
Three Months..... 40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 4

## HomeCircleDepartment

A column dedicated to 'Tired Mothers' as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

God sees all we do, but the few things our neighbors find out cause us the most worry.

It is easy enough to be pleasant when life flows by like a song, but the man worth while is the one who will smile when everything goes dead wrong.

Nothing on earth is more beloved, esteemed and honored in the world's great heart than a noble youth, one whose character is pure, whose aims are high, whose life is a model essay.

A mother's love consists of all the higher elements of the different kinds of love, but has two qualities no other love has—unselfishness and unchangeableness—which makes it to us the most precious of all love.

There is no need to spur the American housewife to greater exertions on behalf of her family. What she needs is a curb to restrain her over-ambitions, overstrained sense of duty. She aims for too great perfection in some lines, and usually succeeds admirably in her intent. But at what a cost! With what a friction of nerves! With what a waste of vital force.

We believe there would be more frugality in the homes if men would give their wives a reasonable amount of money for household expenses, and let them have all they can save out of it for their own use; and men, too, would be better off than in the unmethodical and haphazard way in which most homes are run. Women would be more apt to study kitchen economy if they could see a reward ahead. A nation of thrifty men cannot be born of thriftless mothers. Women have need to know more of business and think more of means to ends than is usual among them.

It does make us tired—being excusable here—to read the census reports giving the number of women "engaged in self-supporting occupations," said list including clerks, typewriters, school teachers, etc., but not one wife and mother. As if the woman who darts her husband's stockings, keeps the children's faces clean, cooks for a family of a dozen, more or less, keeps the house in order, washes, irons, bakes, mends, sews, sweeps, nurses the sick, spansks the erring, and keeps an eye on the thousand and one things from early morning till late at night, and then sleeps with one eye open lest Tommy kicks the bed clothes off or baby shows signs of croup, were not "self-supporting." But come to think of it, she isn't. She supports all the rest of the family, and in nine cases out of ten, has neither time nor strength to look out for herself.

### HELPING MOTHER.

Girls, what are you doing to help your mothers? There are many households where the older girls might assume a large share of the burdens of housekeeping and lighten in many ways the labor of the over-taxed mothers. It seems as if the young girls of the present day are almost too much absorbed in becoming accomplished parlor ornaments to descend to anything so menial as cleaning up a room, making beds and arranging table, and yet what more useful knowledge could be attained or what accomplishment could be so admired in any girl as the desire and willingness to lighten a poor mother's cares and toils? Many a young woman sits and reads Tennyson, or spends hours at her piano or organ or painting, while her mother is doing the entire work of the family. There is time for all things. Tennyson, music and art are very good in their place, and we would not have you suppose we desire you to do otherwise than enjoy them, but help mother first.

Is it worth while to let the mind that God has given you lose all its vigor for lack of exercise? If you fail to take bodily exercise the body shrivels and decays prematurely. If you fail to take mental exercise the mind withers. Set apart some time for reading, thinking and talking every day. Keep the evenings for books and helpful talk with your own. Life will be happier and richer for it. The mind is wonderfully responsive. A little time each day devoted to a good book will amount to a great deal in a year. You are not a mere animal that you should be content to eat, to sleep, to labor and to die. The life of the mind is as important as the life of the body. Keep your mind young and active and strong for your



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You expect about this time of the year to "blossom out" in new cloth; fall seems to be the time for it; and just before is the time to make the necessary preparations.

One other thing: Our store is just the place for the man who wants to be well dressed to begin his Fall decorating, and you will find it most important to get acquainted here with your fine suits and overcoats. In no way can you dress with so much satisfaction to yourself and everybody who sees you, as in these clothes.

We know we are doing Grayling good by making it possible for your men friends to have such cloth as these. They're strictly all-wool, tailored in the most perfect way, in correct style, and we'll fit you.

If you want a Sack Suit, Prince Albert or Cutaway Frock, if you want an Overcoat for dress or any purpose, we'll supply it. It will be right in all, including price.

Lots of other things, too; Shirts, Fall Neckwear of all kinds, Gloves, Fancy Waist Coats, Walking Sticks, Silk Hats, or Derby and soft Hats—we'll outfit you right. This store is the home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx cloth, and Stetson hats.

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own sake and for your family's sake. Your husband will offer you a fuller confidence, a more trusting love, and your children will be proud of you if you are an intelligent woman.

### KINDNESS.

Mothers, be kind to your little children, do not be harsh with them, but make their little lives pleasant while you can, for you know not how soon your precious little jewels will be snatched from you by the cruel hand of death, and, oh, how those cruel words will burn in your heart when you see those little faces cold in death. Kind words will make them obedient, while harsh words will only make them stubborn. Everyone appreciates a kind word.

Send the children to bed with a kiss and a smile. Sweet childhood will tarry at best but a while. And soon they will pass from the portals of home. The wilderness ways of their life—work to roam.

Yes, tuck them in bed with a gentle "good-night!" The mantle of shadows is veiling the light. And may be—God knows—on this sweet little face. May fall deeper shadows in life's weary race. Yes, say it, "God bless my dear children, I pray!" It may be the last time you will say it for aye! The night may be long ere you see them again. And motherless children may call you in vain. Drop sweet benedictions on each little head. And fold them in prayer as they nestle in bed; A guard of bright angels around them invite. The spirit may slip from the mooring tonight.

### A Scalded Boy's Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor of Nebo, Ky., who writes that when all thought he would die, Buckle's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Wounds, Bruises, Cures Fever Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Chills, Blains, Chapped Hands. Soon cures Piles. 25c at A. M. Lewis and Co's.

### 250 Good Stories.

The Youth's Companion abounds in stirring stories in adventure and heroism. One may describe an escape from accidental peril, another a strange encounter with wild creatures—man or beast. Many of these stories are true as to facts and only disguised as to names and places. A score or more of such stories will be published during 1910 in addition to nearly 200 others. 250 good stories in all, and no two alike. And this is not counting the serial

stories, which it is believed will be considered by old Companion readers as the best The Companion ever published.

Every new subscriber will find it of special advantage to send at once the \$1.75 for the new 1910 Volume. Not only does he get the beautiful "Venetian" Calendar for 1910, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold, but all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1909, from the time the subscription is received.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Companion Bldg. Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions received at this office for The Companion.

### Young Girls are Victims.

of headache, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 25c at A. M. Lewis and Co's.

### Try Silence.

The man who counts 30 in his mind before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try silence for a change. It builds up a wonderful reserve force in your physical organization and surely overcomes your temperamental inclination to babble.

### Vatican Mosaic Factory.

The pope maintains a mosaic factory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with 29,000 lockers in which repose sticks of silica of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tints from canvas.

### One London Man Unafraid.

Every once in a while something happens to make us doubt all the prosperity stories. For instance, a man in London has offered for exhibition purposes to live 31 days on canned meat.

### Funeral Bells.

The tolling of a bell at a funeral is a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been used by the church in the sixth century, A. D.

### Delicate Dark-Colored Objects.

Bees are said to have such an antipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to death, while white ones of the same brood were left untouched.

### The Love of Life.

Horror of annihilation is so instinctive in us that from the throes of mortal agony it hurries us back, by a mad leap, into the ardent agonizations of life. —Princess Aurelie Chika.

### Dwarf Trees as Ornaments.

French horticulturists have apparently been very successful of late in raising dwarf trees, and one of the features of dinner parties among the rich now is to serve the fruit upon

## Correct Jewelry

You can always find the latest in correct jewelry at our store, for instance the Dutch Collar Pins from 50c up, Jet Pins at 75c, Hair Barrettes \$1.00 to \$1.50 and many other beautiful articles that will please you. Let us show them to you.

**C. J. HATHAWAY**  
Jeweler and Optometrist.

### HOMESEEKERS

## EXCURSIONS

To certain points in the NORTH - WEST - NORTHWEST SOUTH - SOUTHEAST - AND SOUTHWEST

Tickets on sale November 16th, 1909—with certain stop-over privileges

## Reduced Fare

For the round trip For particulars consult Agents

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

The Best Food for Workers.

The best food for those who work with hand or brain is never high priced.

The best example of this is found in Quaker Oats. It stands at the top among foods that supply nourishment and vigor, without taxing the digestion, and yet it is the least expensive food one can eat.

This great food value and low cost make it an ideal food for families who want to get the greatest good from what they eat. Laborers, factory or farm hands, fed plentifully on Quaker Oats will work better and with less fatigue than if fed on almost any other kind of food. All of these facts were proved and very interesting information about human foods were gathered by Professor Fisher of Yale University in 1908. In addition to the regular package Quaker Oats is packed in large sized family packages either with or without china dishes.

## Ripe Old Age Is

Only attained by preserving those faculties with which nature has endowed us. The smiling, contented, bright-eyed old man will tell you that he owes the preservation of his eye-sight to the proper care he gave them in youth and middle age.

### There is Nothing

Which a Scientific Optician can do that we will not do for you and your eyes.

**C. J. Hathaway**  
Optometrist.

## Meat Quality

Is always cheaper

Home-dressed and Chicago Meats give you a choice of two markets. Get our prices on Beef by the quarter before you are buying.

### Seal Shipped Oysters

Solid Meats, Fresh Fish every Thursday and Friday. Highest price paid for pelts and hides.

## Peoples Market

MILKS BRO'S Prop's.

### For Young Man's Guidance.

The best rules to form a young man are to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed in company, to distrust one's own opinions, and value others that deserve it.—Sir W. Temple.

## Saturday November 6th IS Demonstration Day!

WE Have just received a large assortment of In-er-seal Trade Mark Package Goods from the National Biscuit Company Who will send a representative to our store Saturday, to demonstrate the cleanliness, goodness, crispness and superior quality of these goods and you will have an opportunity of sampling new products.

You and your friends are cordially invited to visited us that day. Be sure and come.

Very truly yours

## Salling, Hanson Co.

## Tailored Suits!

New Ideas and accepted Styles from the best American Makers.

Extraordinary Great Special Fancy Trimmed at \$25.00 Plain Man-Tailored Suits from \$15.00 to \$25.00

Hundreds of

## Beautiful Skirts

for Street Wear. Plain and Fancy Models in Serge and Broadcloths in a complete showing of new fall shades.

## A. KRAUS & SON.

LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

If you do not wish to pay 35c or 40c But do want a good coffee Try Mo-Ka!

Mo-Ka is a high grade coffee sold at a popular price! 20 cents the pound.

Its constantly growing sales Are due to its "high grade quality" which is kept "always the same"

by an expert blender and roaster.

Buy a trial pound.

You'll want more.

Ask your grocer for Mo-ka.

If he hasn't got it,

He can easily get it.



## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, NOV. 4

### Local and Neighbored News.

#### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Every subscriber to the AVALANCHE whose subscription is paid in advance, or who will pay arrearage, and in advance, who desires it, can have the Michigan Farmer, FREE to January 1st, 1910. This is the ideal paper for Michigan Farmers, and this trial will convince you that you want it always. The paper will be stopped January 1st 1910 unless you renew on or before that time, paying only 75 cents for a year.

#### Why not?

For clean coal go to Bates: St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin. A good house to rent. Enquire at this office.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

WANTED—A new milch cow. Address JULIUS NELSON, Grayling.

FOR SALE—40 acres in Beaver Creek for \$80. Gust ERNST, Lovell, Mich.

An addition is being put on to the market building for Milk brothers, which is needed for their increasing trade.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

The second entertainment of the concert course, November 29, BILL BONES, entertainer.

The Ladies of the Catholic church will give a chicken pie supper at the Opera House, Wednesday night, Nov. 17. Supper 25 cents.

Bates sells coal by weight, not by Guess.

For Sale—A first class saw cutter, hand or power, for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Underhill of Lovell were in the village Monday and Tuesday, combining business and pleasure.

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right price, delivered.

The deer hunters are already making their appearance and going into camp to be ready for the opening of the season, the 10th.

Beech and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Leece, 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 5th.

George Langevin is handling coal the same as last year. Prices right and quality right. Satisfaction guaranteed.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

#### WHY NOT?

Yes, why not be positive your glasses are just right? We are equipped to handle successfully the most difficult cases. Ask your neighbor. C. J. HATHAWAY, Optometrist.

Buy your coal from Bates and get what you pay for.

Plumbing work, Plumbing Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Closets, Kitchen Sinks and Range Boilers. Show room, Cedar St. F. R. DECKROW.

Mrs. Barney Kropp and her daughter came up from the farm the last of the week for shopping and a little visit with old friends.

M. & S. Loose Leaf Binder for Students. Sold by Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Keeler were made glad by a visit from their niece, Miss Carrie Keeler of Bay City, from Wednesday of last week until Monday.

Leave your orders for Coal at S. H. Co's, and save money.

Arthur Hill, Saginaw's wealthy lumberman, who has been prominent in state politics for some years past, is now a mental and physical wreck, and is confined in a Chicago sanitarium. It is said there is small hope for his recovery.

Rev. James Ivey and wife went to Marquette, Monday, for a visit with his mother. Mrs. Ivey will return this week and Mr. Ivey the next.

The St. Charles coal sold by Bates is not mined in Bay county.

Miss Margaret Brink of Knapah, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink, arrived here last week and will make her home with grandpa W. F. while completing her high school course in our school. As this was her childhood home she will not be among strangers, and is welcomed by hosts of her girl friends.

#### Why not?

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ivey will preach in the M. E. church next Sunday, Nov. 7th, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Invitations are out for a party given by the Order of the Eastern Star at the Opera House, Friday evening, Nov. 5th.

The Grayling contingent of teachers who attended the state convention at Saginaw last week, report a very profitable and enjoyable time.

A business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the lecture room of the M. E. church, Oct. 9, at 7.30 p. m. A full attendance is required.

Mrs. Ingley, nee Margaret Fischer, now of Madison, Wis., arrived here last Thursday for a visit at the paternal home, and with her school-day friends.

The Grangers are all glad to see George Bratt this week and pay their annual insurance. It is a safe proposition for the farmers and much cheaper than the old lines.

Lame back comes on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.

Mrs. Rella W. Brink is made glad again by the arrival of her sister, Miss Frances Smith, who was here a part of last year. Miss Smith will probably remain here for the winter.

Mrs. A. W. Canfield of Bay City has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jerome, since Saturday, when she has not been calling on old friends. If she sees them all we can expect to have her with us at least until spring.

I. H. Richardson and wife and Ernest of South Branch have returned from their trip to the Northwest, which they greatly enjoyed. They saw what they went for and are glad to be back in the best state in the union.

When a cold becomes settled in the system, it will take several days' treatment to cure it, and the best remedy to use is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will cure quicker than any other and also leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. Sold by all dealers.

FOR SALE—The N. E. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 20, Town 26 North, Range 3 West. This 40 acres lies just south of Grayling. \$225 cash will buy it. Address W. S. BLISS, La Porte, Indiana.

The 25th annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the eleventh district of Michigan will be held at Petoskey, Nov. 9, 10 and 11, beginning Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the M. E. church. They hope for many visiting delegates from this, the 10th district.

"Somebody did a splendid deed; Somebody proved a friend in need; Somebody sang a beautiful song; Somebody smiled the whole day long; Somebody thought 'Tis sweet to live; Somebody said, 'I'm glad to give; Somebody fought a gallant fight; Somebody lived to shield the right; Was that somebody you?"

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies' Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Olson (over the Central drug store) Friday afternoon, Nov. 5th, at 2 o'clock. All members and ladies of the church are invited to be present. The society will be entertained by Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Mork.

The "Hoodlums," of whom Grayling has its full quota, were out in force for Halloween, and committed the useless and annoying depredations of overturning houses, carrying off gates and ornamenting windows with soap marks. Halloween parties with sensible fun are all right, but such senseless crimes should be promptly punished by the parents.

Croup is most prevalent during the dry, cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes and it has never disappointed them. Sold by all dealers.

A Traverse Co. prophet says that on August 20, '10, a tremendous earthquake will destroy Traverse City, turn the peninsula upside down, merging the two arms into one and flooding the town. Walton will be wiped off the map and Leland and Northport be under water. Perhaps the fact that Traverse Co. is "wet" explains what sort of inspiration is responsible for such dire predictions. Better get that prophet on the water wagon.

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. Sold by all dealers.

Five young ladies were enjoying the beautiful weather of last Sunday by a drive behind Langevin's cream roadsters. While on Michigan Ave. one of the horses began kicking and was run into the telephone pole at C. Hanson's corner, which stopped them so unceremoniously that two of the ladies were thrown over the dash, but fortunately not seriously injured. The horse's leg was broken in the screeching so it had to be killed. The team had been considered perfectly safe and had never before exhibited any vicious habits.

D. B. Waldron, a pioneer, and first Judge of Probate for this county, celebrated his 80th birthday last week all by himself. He had kept the date so secret that his friends had not even the pleasure of giving him a surprise. The Judge is as active as most men at 60, but having done work enough for one man, is taking his ease and bids fair to pass the century mark.

Deputy game warden E. S. Stanford of Boyne City smelled some deer carcasses along the Manistee river near Deward last week and sent the sheriff after two of the supposed violators of the law. One satisfied the court that he was not guilty, and the other paid about \$17 for his dog killing deer out of season, though there is no open season for dogs to kill deer.

Grayling, Mich., Oct. 28.—The plant of the Grayling Turpentine company was destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of \$15,000. The cause of the fire is not known, says Manager Halter of the company. The loss is not insured. The plant was operated until quitting time. No decision has been reached whether the company will rebuild or not.—The above item published in the Bay City Tribune and copied in several papers in the state, is a pure fabrication. There has been no fire in the plant, and it is fully insured. The statement has been published for some ulterior reason or the dispatch sent to the Tribune, if it was sent, by some crank liar who ought to be known and vanquished. The Turpentine Plant is doing business, is a success, and with the improvements being added, is a sure winner.

#### A DAUGHTER'S DEVOTION.

One of the most successful comedy drama to appear here this season is "A Daughter's Devotion," which will be seen at the Opera House Tuesday evening, Nov. 9th.

It is not often that theatre-goers have an opportunity to witness such a high class performance at popular prices; as this company is one of the best on tour this season. "A Daughter's Devotion Co." is headed by Robert A. Mason, supported by a capable company, including Miss Edith Clark, Marjorie Allyn, May Cecille Kennedy, Sidney Dalbrook, Donald Hunter, Robert Perry, John Duzan, James Wilke and others.

#### Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch of Glen Oak, Okla. was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung-racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps. "When I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infallible for Coughs and Colds, it dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranteed by A. M. Lewis and Co.

#### Lovell's Locals.

C. W. Ward is going to build a barn if the weather will permit, a concrete foundation is well on the way. We hope to be able to report in a short time the completion of another superb structure. The best is none too good and Mr. Ward will see that he gets the best.

C. F. Underhill has a new hen house almost completed. He is fitting a piece of ground which he expects to seed to alfalfa next spring.

Isaac Goodell had the misfortune to lose the index finger of his left hand by getting in too close contact with the shingle bolter.

Jacob Truax shipped another car load of choice lambs Wednesday.

E. S. Houghton has commenced building the bridge. We will soon be able to cross the river on plank.

C. F. Underhill will take his winter vacation in a few days. He expects to start about the 10th of November for New York. After spending a few days there he will go to California where he expects to remain during the winter and will return about the 1st of April.

Gust Ernst was in town Monday with a load of onions and cabbage which he sold at the store. Gust has been trying some alfalfa in a small way this season, he put in one fourth of an acre and states that he has cut this three times this season, securing one ton each time he cut it, this is three tons from one fourth of an acre. At this rate he would get twelve tons per acre. Mr. E. is very enthusiastic over alfalfa and well he might be. Northern Michigan is all right.

John Schram has moved into T. McElroy's house.

E. S. Houghton returned from the west Tuesday morning. He does not say much about the country; it may be that he is like the boy who ate the crow; when asked how he liked it, said it tasted very good but he did not think he would ever hanker after it.

Miss Esther Kraus of Grayling arrived Thursday morning and registered at the Underhill house. Cards are out for a birthday party for Mrs. James McCallum at her house Nov. 8th, this being her 80th anniversary.

A letter was received from Ray Owen, stating that he arrived safely in southern California and was having



## Old Hampshire Bond! If You Want

A paper meeting every social requirement and distinctly for Men.

## When You Write

a formal note or a social letter, you are often forced to choose between a printed business letter head, ladies' stationery or some of the soft, flimsy paper so often offered to men.

We sell the old Hampshire Bond, The stationery of a gentleman.

## Sorenson's Cigar Store

GRAYLING, MICH.

### Michigan

## Cut-over Hardwood Lands

30,000 Acres

ON SALE FOR FIRST TIME

We guarantee this to be good land, suitable for agricultural purposes, and want inquiries from prospective settlers.

## Salling, Hanson Company

Manufactures of Lumber  
Grayling, Michigan  
Crawford own ty.

sept16-8w

the time of his life. After a few days slight seeing he expects to settle down to business.

A letter was received from Toledo, Ohio, a few days ago stating that when the writer was passing one of the stores he saw some beautiful apples. He asked the merchant where they were grown and the reply was northern Michigan. Yes, we produce the goods right here in Crawford county, and are informed that 1,000 car loads were shipped from Henry Ward's orchard this season. Here is an opportunity for young men who have a little money, buy 40 acres, or even 20, set a few acres to fruit trees and see how soon you will have a fine orchard and an annual income of many dollars. When the door of opportunity is closed, which side of it will you be on.

DAN.

#### Kills Her Fox of 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncanson of Haystack, Me., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, it is unequalled. Only Soc at A. M. Lewis and Co's.

#### Frederic Franks.

Mrs. James Smith's mother and sister visited with her last week.

The 400 of Frederic were invited to E. J. Brennan's last Friday eve.

Mrs. F. L. Taylor moved to Grayling last week.

There will be a free supper at Mrs. J. Smith's Friday evening.

W. T. Lewis has bought Mrs. Webb's farm. Mrs. Webb has bought

J. Brady's house in town, and Brady has the Phil Moran house.

S. Yates was on our streets Monday. Mrs. Trudeau spent last week in Lovell.

C. F. Kelley is slowly passing away this Tuesday.

Some mystery surrounds the finding of a trunk by George Young and John Armstrong in a swamp, which from the decay of clothing has been there three or four years. The clothing was a woman's, and the writing on the bottom, burnt in the wood, is Julia Cateel, care to Warren.

Mr. Vern McDonald has been on the sick list. His mother from Alba has spent a few days with him.

Theodore Jendron and wife lost a new over coat and a \$30 jacket, and the boarders some clothing by having them stolen. The person who took them had better return them as they are known.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, Nov. 7, 1909.  
Mid week prayer meeting at the church Thursday eve., at 7.30 p. m.  
Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Subject: "The Past Year and the Outlook," Anniversary Sermon.  
Sabbath School at 11.45 a. m. A. B. Failing, Supt.  
Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m.—Preaching service at 7.30 p. m.—Subject: "The Dignity of Man."  
All are cordially invited to attend these services.  
J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

An Irish tramp one day wandered into a country church yard, and seating himself on a new mound deciphered the following: "Dear friends, as you pass by, as you are now, so once was I; as I am now you'll surely be, so prepare for death and follow me." The Irishman scratched his head and fishing out an old stub pencil from his pocket wrote underneath: "To follow

## What Do You Want?

What interests you the most when you are looking for a new suit or overcoat—the price, the quality, or the variety of styles given you to select from? If it's the price we can save you from \$2.50 to \$5 cash on any garment in our great lines. If it's the quality, you'll come here, because no better clothes are made than the ones we carry. If it's the variety, you'll come here—because we actually show more different new styles, patterns, colors and fabrics than any other store. Our store is the great big power in the clothing world. We are such heavy buyers that the manufacturers are only too glad to make concessions which they cannot afford to make to smaller costumers. It's a pure business proposition and it ought to convince you, and we are going to surpass all previous exhibitions in our great lines of fall and winter suits and overcoats.

## Old Hampshire Bond! If You Want

A Dress, Suit, Shirt, Waist or anything in our ready to wear department, our strength and inducement to the buying public is the known fact that we only offer the better kind of merchandises—the medium and the highest class, with prices comparatively low. We could write pages in explaining the merits and the superior difference of the Grayling Mercantile Company's standard of workmanship, in fabrics, in tailoring in every garment, and then not describe it as you could behold in a short time upon personal inspection.

Our Ready to Wear Department has no Equal.

## Grayling Mercantile Company

"The Peoples Store"

Drugs. Patent Medicines.

## Don't Overlook

the fact that we carry a complete line of SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We would be glad if you would favor us with your patronage for we assure you that no one can give you better goods, lower prices, or treat you more courteously.

Bring us your Family Recipes. Prescription Work a Specialty

## Central Drug Store

N. R. OLSON PROPRIETOR  
"The Best Drugs."

O. W. ROESER, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars

#### NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgage or mortgages named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record: Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land, for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title, thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent. additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal services of a declaration as commenced of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford.  
Description, Sec. Town Range Amt pd for year  
S E 1/4 of N W 1/4 29 25N 2W \$1.50 1905  
2.50 1906  
Amount necessary to redeem \$10.77  
plus the fees of the sheriff.

HUBBARD HEAD.  
Place of business, Roscommon, Mich.  
Dated June 24, A. D. 1909.

To Verner H. Crankshaw, Beaver Creek, Mich., Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Office of Sheriff of Crawford County.  
Grayling, Mich., July 20, 1909.  
I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Verner H. Crankshaw or the heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Verner H. Crankshaw.

CHARLES W. AMIDON  
Sheriff of Crawford County.

Fees \$1.10. sept16-6w

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.



# The Avalanche

G. PALMER, Publisher.

GRATINGS. . . . .

## SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

Forester Rinschot declared he never said that water power rights have been monopolized.

Atlantic liners heavily laden with wines and liquors reached New York in time to save a fortune in duty.

Two more bombs—thirty-two and thirty-three—were exploded in downtown Chicago, aimed at a big gambler. A society woman of New York gave a "prize fight" party in her coach house and real knockouts attended the function.

Three died in one day as the result of football accidents; West Point has cancelled its schedule, as one victim was a cadet from Buffalo.

Monday.

Edwin W. Sims, United States District Attorney in Chicago, said the white slave traffic has been largely stamped out in Chicago by co-operation of local and federal authorities.

Emperor Nicholas left Italy after a two days' visit with King Emmanuel and foreign ministers explained that the meeting served to strengthen the bonds between Italy and Russia as well as the peace of the world.

Tuesday.

The Gypsy Smith meetings in Chicago caused 10,000 persons to profess religion.

Universities declined to adopt the plan for a central church head in the United States.

Only six out of forty are known to be saved from the wreck of the steamer Hestia in the Bay of Fundy.

The New York majority campaign has failed to arouse public interest and politicians are utterly in the dark as to the outcome.

An investigation of the assassination of Prince Ito, formerly premier of Japan, at Harbin, showed that unearring plans for his death had been made and that they were probably the result of a political plot.

Wednesday.

The death of Prince Ito will make no difference in Japan's Korean policy. Henri Bernstein, the French dramatist, forgot to shoot at his antagonist in a bloodless duel in Paris.

A nation-wide organization was started to preserve the natural resources of the United States with Dr. Elliot as president.

John R. Walsh, of Chicago, closed option for the sale of his railroads to the United States Steel interests at a price to enable him to pay all debts.

Taft put the soft pedal on the water ways movement in his speech at Memphis, by declaring that the advantages the river already affords are not taken advantage of.

Thursday.

The inventor at Laporte, Ind., was killed by the explosion of his patent. The profits of James A. Patten as the result of his cotton pool are placed at millions.

John D. Rockefeller gave \$1,000,000 for the war on the "hookworm" disease in the Southern States.

President Taft reached Vicksburg several hours late and got an object lesson in navigating the Mississippi.

John R. Walsh of Chicago failed to pay interest on a \$7,000,000 note; negotiations continued; court permitted him to remain at liberty.

A couple said to be Count and Countess Gultua, latter formerly of New York, were arrested in Paris charged with a \$40,000 swindle.

Friday.

A mob wrecked the railway station Seoul, Korea.

A Kansas minister's son was in jail in Kansas City charged with writing threatening letters.

The drawings were completed for farms in Cheyenne River and Standing Rock reservations.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson said that the Democratic party has the best chance of victory it has had in years.

One thousand women delegates attended the first suffrage convention in New York and adopted a sweeping platform.

Nearly 2,000 years after Themistocles' famous victory Salamis was again the scene of a naval battle in which the Greek government defeated the revolt led by mutinous officers.

Saturday.

President Taft told waterway association to make sure of success, then count on the aid of Congress.

Grant in an Alcazar won the Vanderbilt cup race, which became a farce owing to the running of two other events.

Governor Deneen, of Illinois, was chosen by State executives to preside at the water way conference at New Orleans.

Expenses of the hunting season have been huge in England and 100,000 men would find their living gone if the sport should be discontinued.

The Governors clashed with President on water way plans as the latter at the great convention in New Orleans, advocated a policy of "Do it later."

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Two women were killed and another seriously injured at Columbus, Ga., when a switch engine demolished a street car.

Christ Episcopal Church at Alexandria, Va., was the scene of the consecration of Dr. Arthur M. Lloyd as bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Virginia.

In the police crusade at Philadelphia to prevent Emma Goldman from holding meetings was included an order to Mrs. Austin, proprietress of apartments at which Miss Goldman was staying, that she must leave.

## GYPSY MEETINGS CLOSED.

Evangelist Makes Final Plea in Chicago to Save Herring Coast.

Gypsy Smith has closed his mission of evangelism in Chicago. Sunday night in the seventh Regiment Armory, where he had spoken every night for four weeks to hundreds of thousands, he made his final plea to bring the stray ones back to the path of righteousness. Three meetings—one in the afternoon and two at night—brought 24,000 to hear the evangelist. Many brought lunches, that they might obtain seats near the pulpit, and many were turned away in disappointment. And when the day was at last done 2,500 had delivered their first smashing blow upon the door of sin. And Gypsy Smith, weary and worn, turned with tear-filled eyes from his brothers and sisters to a momentary rest. His last text was from Jeremiah: "The harvest is passed; the summer is ended—and we are not saved."

## FOOTBALL KILLS THREE.

West Point Schedule Called Off After Death of Cadet.

Football caused three more deaths Sunday in the United States, making a total of eleven for the season of 1909. Eugene A. Byrne, the West Point cadet who was injured Saturday in the game with Harvard, succumbed early Sunday morning. Col. Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the military academy, announced that there would be no more football at West Point this year. The other victims were Roy Spayback, an Indian boy 19 years old, playing on the second eleven of the Haskell University, and Michael Burke of Shenandoah, Pa., 21 years old, a player on the team of the Medical-Veterinary College at Philadelphia. Spayback's injury was received in a game at Buckner, Mo., and he died at Kansas City.

## GAMBLERS HURL TWO BOMBS.

More Spectacular Outrages in Chicago's Long Series Arouse City.

Bombs No. 33 and No. 34, fired within twenty minutes of each other, wrecked two buildings in the loop district of Chicago Sunday night, caused nearly \$10,000 damage, frightened hundreds of citizens and served notice on the people of Chicago that, in the face of the oft-repeated denials of the police, open gambling is still going on in the city. The two cases Sunday night left no chance for the police to ascribe the outrages to anything but a gamblers' war. Each of the places blown up sheltered gambling establishments.

## BURNS BARN TO CALL HELP.

Astoria, He Tells of Suffering as Result of Hazing.

Mike Drakolice, aged 23, lay for four days in a barn on the Corbett estate, near Randall, Ohio, tortured with thirst and hunger, delirious with pain and fever, and unable to walk because of branding by section hands. Finally to bring help he burned the barn. He was arrested for arson. When arraigned in court he said members of his section gang on the Erie drew a white hot poker time and again over his bare flesh. He had refused to pay for a drink in a "speakeasy," he says, and that enraged the men with him. Four held him naked on a bed, he says, while the fifth, Charlie, the foreman, held the poker to his body. Charlie Schimik, the foreman, was arrested on a charge of assault and battery. In the justice court Drakolice, showing the effects of his experience, pleaded guilty to the charge of arson.

## PARSON'S SON BLACKMAILER?

School Teacher in Jail Charged with Threatening Rich.

Thaddeus Sebastian Wilson, a school teacher, son of the Rev. W. E. Wilson, of Earlton, Kan., is in jail in Kansas City charged with writing threatening letters demanding \$5,000 from R. A. Long, head of the Long-Bell Lumber Company. Wilson admits he wrote some letters asking money, but denies having made any threats. He says he wrote the letters to raise money enough to save his father's house; that the elder Wilson is in debt because of assistance given the son, and that he wanted to discharge the obligations of the clergyman and then let him and his days in peace. Long was not the only person chosen by Wilson to give him money. Lawrence Jones, head of the Jones Dry Goods Company, also received a letter from Wilson asking for money.

## Nine Die as Bank Burns.

Nine lives are known to have been lost in a fire that practically destroyed the Citizens' Savings Bank Block in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Two persons were killed by falling from the upper windows of the burning building, while seven others were buried in the ruins. Four injured were taken to the hospital, two of whom are not expected to survive their injuries.

## TWELVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Pennsylvania Miners Met Death in Shaft—Three Make Their Escape.

Twelve men were killed in the Cambria Steel Company's coal mine, two miles from Johnstown, Pa., as the result of what is supposed to have been a dynamite explosion. All the dead are foreigners. Three men escaped with their lives on life ladders, through poisonous mine gas and falling slate.

## Roosevelt to Shorten Hunt.

After passing some time in Florence Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Carew, have returned to Porto Maurizio, Italy. It is reported that Mrs. Roosevelt expects her husband to return from Africa sooner than he had intended.

## Train Runs Down Couple.

Mrs. Walt McNellan, of Kellogg, was fatally hurt by a passenger train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Road when they tried to cross in front of it at the station at Lake City, Minn.

## CRAFT OF PRESIDENT TAFT IS BEHINDHAND

Gets an Object Lesson on the Difficulties of Navigating the Mississippi.

## IS WELCOMED AT VICKSBURG

Other Officials Take to Railroad and Boat Chief Executive to Mississippi City.

President Taft and his party moved on Vicksburg, Miss., Thursday by land and water. The executive steamed in at night several hours behind time and found that his escort of Governors, Senators and Congressmen had beaten him in by the bare ruse of taking to the railroad.

When the Oleander whistled for the Yazoo Canal it was 9:30 o'clock at night, but as the President alighted from the vessel half an hour later he found the steep streets of Vicksburg lined with people who had been waiting since early afternoon. Mr. Taft made a brief speech, in which he did not touch on water ways, and then went to the public dinner which had been waiting for three hours. The President left on the Oleander at 11:35 p. m. for Natchez.

When the sailing orders were changed the previous night and each boat was told to steam along as fast as it could, the days of steamboat racing on the Mississippi were suddenly revived. Each captain tried to crowd as much out of his boiler as he could, and the sparks spouted from the stacks as the boats flew along. The state fish boat Illinois, commanded by Captain Nat Cohen, showed a clean pair of heels to the others and easily followed close astern of the Oleander, the President's craft.

When the Governors and other dignitaries woke up Thursday morning and peeked over the rail they discovered that they were left hopelessly behind. It looked as if they would reach Vicksburg long after the President had left the town. There was much roaring. Officers of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Water Way Association and of the Business Men's League of St. Louis, under whose auspices the river trip is being given, came forward with explanations that they were not responsible for the change in sailing orders.

In order that the Governors and other honored guests might not be deprived of the trip over the battlefield and through the national cemetery, which had been looked forward to as one of the big features of the voyage, President Smith of the Business Men's League sent the steamer Alton ahead to Greenville to charter a special train. Shortly after noon the boats that had been left at the post drew up at the river's edge at Greenville and disgorged more celebrities than that city had ever seen before.

While the difficulties of getting to Vicksburg appeared to chase water way talk into the woods for the time being they have given the travelers an excellent object lesson of the troubles in navigating the Mississippi in its present unimproved condition. It took the President's boat, the Oleander, one of the fastest on the river, over twice as long to get from Greenville by river as it did the others by train, and at that the train did not fuse the rails by its speed.

## FATAL BLAST IN BREWERY.

One Man Killed at Milwaukee Plant When Three Boilers Explode.

A terrific explosion of three boilers in the power plant of the Pabst Brewing Company in Milwaukee resulted in the death of Fred Stern, an employee, the injury of four other employees, one of whom, Gottlieb Jehnert, is in the emergency hospital, and property loss estimated at \$250,000. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained. The three boilers formed part of a battery of eight. The explosion wrecked the power plant and shook buildings within half a mile of the brewery, many windows being broken. A piece of one of the boilers was blown across the street to the roof of a three-story storehouse. An elevator sixty feet high and forty feet wide, just south of the power plant, was moved three feet.

## \$457,000 SHORTAGE IN BANK.

Peculations of Wisconsin Financiers Grow Under Investigation.

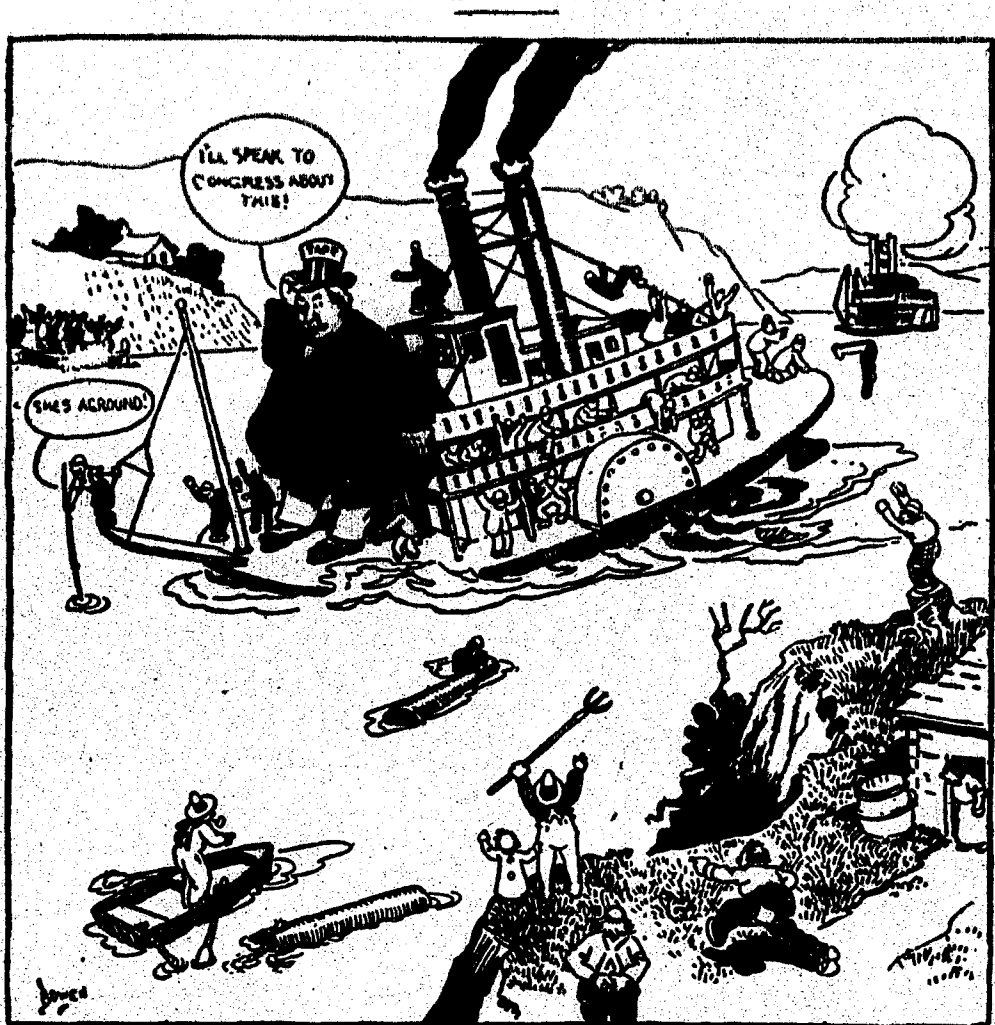
"Every conceivable form of irregularity has been turned up," is the way treasury officials describe the developments in the investigation of the Mineral Point, Wis., First National Bank, which closed its doors Oct. 12. The reports reaching the office of the comptroller of the currency in Washington continue to increase the amount involved, and to show the remarkable nature of the transactions that led up to the placing of the institution in the hands of Receiver Schofield.

The latest information is that the loss from forged paper and embezzlement reaches \$457,000. There were many deposits made that were never entered on the books of the bank. It is alleged.

## LEAVES FORTUNE TO AID POOR.

Caroline Phelps-Stokes Gives Bulk of \$5,000,000 Estate to Poor. Caroline Phelps-Stokes, who died on Aug. 26 last at Redlands, Cal., left the bulk of her big fortune for the building of model tenements in New York City. Her will, giving sums ranging in the thousands to her relatives and the residue of her \$5,000,000 estate to the cause of better homes for the poor and the education of negroes and Indians in the United States, was filed with the surrogate in New York.

## WANTED—A DEEP WATERWAY.



## GENERAL O. O. HOWARD DEAD.

Last of Union Commanders of Civil War Succumbs to Heart Disease.

General Oliver O. Howard, last of the Union commanders of the Civil War, died at his home in Burlington, Vt., Tuesday night. Heart disease was given as the cause of the noted soldier's death. He was 79 years old.

The previous week General Howard was in Ontario delivering his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln." His last public appearance was at London on Sunday night. Monday he returned to his home in Burlington and was apparently in his usual good health. Tuesday night, while sitting in a chair at his home, he was attacked by heart disease and was dead when a physician reached the house.

Including General Howard's services in the Indian wars, he was probably in more engagements than any other officer in the United States army. General Howard, besides having been an able and efficient commanding officer, who had the friendship and confidence of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, was known as the religious general. He was known in European army circles as "The Havelock of America."

In 1865 General Howard was appointed head of the Freedman's bureau, various societies having been organized under this name to help the emancipated negro. He established schools of general learning and also Sabbath schools during the nine years he continued at the head of the bureau. He received the degree of LL. D. from no less than four colleges and of late years, since his retirement, has written many books. He was also a writer of magazine articles on military subjects and addressed many religious meetings.

## ODDS & ENDS OF SPORT

At the Bois du Bologne race course (Paris) the Prix Gladiateur for a purse of \$6,000 and a trophy valued at \$2,000, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Sealick II.

Bello, at 5 to 1, won the Harbor Hill cup for 3-year-old jumpers, defeating the favorite, Oakhurst, by half a length. The race stamped the filly as a clever jumper.

In the last of the series of games which the collegians crossed the ocean to play, the University of Wisconsin base ball team defeated the Tokyo University with a score of 8 to 0.

Jim Flynn, of Boston, heavyweight, defeated Ralph Galloway, colored, of California, in twelve rounds of the hardest fighting ever seen at the Armory Athletic Association at Boston.

Penisa Maid scored a straight heat victory in the Walnut Hall farm cup race for trotters of the 2:15 class, which was the feature of the postponed sixty-day card at the Breeders' meeting at Lexington, Ky. She reached the wire a nose ahead of Margin.

The loss of Lee J. Talbot will be severely felt by the track team at Cornell this year. Talbot, the intercollegiate champion hammer thrower, has been refused permission to re-enter the college because he failed to pass upon one subject in which he has been conditioned from his freshman year.

W. W. Evans, known throughout the country as "Billy" Evans, perhaps the greatest developer of young trotters and pacers in the country, died at Lexington, Ky., at the age of 40, after a lingering illness. During his career he developed more trotters and pacers than any other trainer in the country.

There were nineteen starters in the Kempton Park Nursery handicap in England. General Botha won. Whitney's Artless, Belmont's Fond Memory and Carroll's Washoe ran in this event but failed to secure a place.

Playing golf of the very highest quality, Miss Dorothy Campbell, of North Berwick, three times woman champion of Scotland and the present holder of the British championship, defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, in the final round of the women's championship of the United States on the links of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. 2 up and 2 to play.

## L. W. HILL LOST IN WILDS.

Found by Hunter Who Guides Him to Railroad He Heads.

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, has just undergone an experience he will long remember. Starting on a tour of Glacier Park in Flathead County, Mont., he became separated from his party. Finally he ran upon an old hunter, who killed an elk. For four days this furnished the single sustenance of the pair, save for some bread they found at an abandoned camp. They made their way to Belton on the line of the railroad, where Hill was picked up and sent to the division point. Here he secured his private car and resumed his journey to the coast, none the worse for his experience, the weather having been quite mild.

## FAMILY LOST IN DESERT FOUND.

Rescued from Cave Within Two Hundred Yards of a House.

That the family of five lost on the Imperial County desert in California has been saved is the assuring news brought by Leonard Phelps, who says the family was rescued last Tuesday evening, having reached the Robert Gale's homestead, on the edge of the Imperial desert, in an exhausted condition. Within 200 yards of the Gale home the lost man and his family took shelter in a cave. Seeing Gale, the man waved his hand and then sank upon the ground, too exhausted to tramp to the cabin. Gale rushed to his aid, learned of the woman and children in the cave and took them to his home.

## NEBRASKAN WINS LAND PRIZE.

Choice in South Dakota Drawing Goes to Butte, Neb., Farmer.

With 2,200 names announced the first day of the drawing for lands on the Cheyenne River and Standing Rock Indian reservations closed at Aberdeen, S. D. Stepping out upon the platform of the Auditorium, which was filled with cheering, expectant home-seekers, the little Misses Josephine Burke and Alice Jackson drew the name of William Jengel, a farmer, of Butte, Neb., for No. 1, and Calvin Bowdry, a negro, of Bismarck, N. D., for No. 2. Jengel is entitled to select any quarter section for his own out of 2,250,000 acres. He will file by April 1, 1910. The first choice may be worth \$10,000.

## EARTHQUAKE JARS CALIFORNIA.

Redding Is Shaken, Houses Tremble, and Sleepers Are Awakened.

The telephone company in San Francisco reported at midnight Thursday it had been unable to reach Berkeley by wire for more than an hour, owing to a violent earthquake. When communication was restored it was reported no serious damage had been done. A violent shock was felt at Redding at 10:45 o'clock. Houses trembled and sleepers were awakened. It was declared the shock lasted ten seconds longer than the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. The quake was felt at Chico and as far north as Grant's Pass, Ore.

## Break Two World's Army Records.

Two world's army records for fast machine gun firing and wall scaling were broken by the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort Crook, Neb. The machine gun platoon made a record of 44 1-5 seconds against 55 1-5 seconds, its own former world's record, for packing, unpacking, running 100 yards, firing and scaling test the eight-man team of the same regiment reduced the record from twenty-six to eighteen seconds.

## Advance for Railway Laborers.

Officials of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad have issued circulars to their 3,000 laborers announcing that when they draw their wages Nov. 1 for October work they will receive pay on a basis of \$1.85 a day instead of \$1.50.

## Overseer Kill a Petitioner.

Charles A. Klose, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, died at his home in Collins, Ohio, of pleurisy poisoning. He became ill after eating oysters.

## COMMERCIAL FINANCIAL

CHICAGO.

The weekly review of Chicago trade, published by R. G. Dun & Co., says: Favorable developments are sustained in the flow of new demands for raw and finished products, and in the high aggregate of solvent payments through the banks and increasing use of money for manufacturing and mercantile purposes, which impart further firmness to current discount rates. A healthy situation in commercial credits is indicated by lower trading defaults. Conditions generally favored wider activity, and with the more settled weather movements of grain, live stock, factory outputs and general merchandise became heavier. The markets for crude materials reflect unusual absorption, and this causes increased efforts to accumulate supplies for the winter consumption.

Retail trade here and at the interior broadens under reasonable weather influences and strong demand for necessities. Satisfactory mail and road orders maintain a good volume of business in the wholesale branches of dry and fancy goods, holiday novelties, footwear, clothing and food products.

Bank clearings, \$269,099,578, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 16 per cent, and compare with \$236,701,075 in 1907.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 21, against 14 last week; 48 in 1908, and 27 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 6, against 3 last week, 13 in 1908, and 8 in 1907.

NEW YORK.

Trade as a whole is good, or better, the former word, in fact, hardly sufficing to characterize the buoyancy and breadth of demand shown in many lines. Industry, in turn, responds with advances of full manufacturers' order books, full or overtime run, and general reports of an insufficiency of skilled labor to meet requirements. Altogether the situation is, all things considered, a very satisfactory one, and the rate of improvement in the late months of the year promises to place 1909 close to the front in the list of years of prosperity.

A number of mills announce shorter time in operation, the coarser products showing the most strain. Iron and steel are being produced in large volume, though some advances of ease in pig iron are noted.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with Oct. 28 were 217, against 244 last week, 241 in the like week of 1908; 223 in 1907, 163 in 1906, and 160 in 1905.

Business failures in Canada for the week numbered 24, which compares with 30 last week and 32 in the same week of 1908.

## MARKET OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$5.10; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.20; corn, No. 2, 56c to 57c; oats, standard, 37c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 72c to 73c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$14.50; prairie, \$8.00 to \$13.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 30c; eggs, fresh, 22c to 23c; potatoes, per bushel, 40c to 45c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$3.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$3.75; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$2.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.17; corn, No. 2, white, 57c to 58c; oats, No. 2, white, 39c to 40c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.20 to \$1.24; corn, No. 2, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2, 38c to 39c; rye, No. 2, 74c to 76c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.22 to \$1.25; corn, No. 2, mixed, 61c to 62c; oats, No. 2, mixed, 41c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.22 to \$1.23; corn, No. 2, yellow, 63c to 64c; oats, standard, 40c to 42c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 77c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.05 to \$1.08; corn, No. 3, 57c to 58c; oats, standard, 40c to 42c; rye, No. 1, 73c to 74c; barley, standard, 65c to 67c; pork, mess, \$23.75.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lamba, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.25.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2, mixed, \$1.21 to \$1.23; corn, No. 2, mixed, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2, mixed, 40c to 42c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; clover seed, \$9.00.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.80; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, red, \$1.21 to \$1.23; corn, No. 2, 58c to 59c; oats, natural, white, 43c to 46c; butter, creamery, 27c to 31c; eggs, western, 27c to 28c.

Mrs. Clara Meyer was killed in Rochester, N. Y., when she and her daughter Dora fell from a balcony from which they were watching the industrial parade given in connection with the Rochester Industrial Exposition.

The Southern Iron and Steel Company has filed in Gadsden, Ala., a mortgage for \$100,000 given to the United States Mortgage and Trust Company and John W. Platten of New York.

The loss from the fire which swept Quebec's water front will exceed \$1,000,000. All the burned buildings were full of grain and goods awaiting shipment on ocean-going vessels.

McKenzie & Co.'s warehouse at Brandon, Man., and several carloads of seed were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$60,000.





## Fertilizers and Manures.

The Ohio experiment station has carried on several series of experiments in the use of fertilizers and manures on crops grown in systematic rotations. In one of these experiments, located on the farm of the main station at Wooster, on a soil peculiarly responsive to the action of fertilizers and manure, there has been produced, from one of the treatments, a fourteen-year average increase to the value of about \$9.50 an acre annually in a rotation of corn, oats, wheat, clover and timothy. The cost of the fertilizer producing this increase has amounted to \$23 for each five-year rotation, or a little more than \$4.50 annually, thus leaving a net profit of \$4 an acre, or enough to pay the rental of the land. I know of no similar test in which results equal to this have been obtained for so long a period. But on the same farm, stable manure, used on a rotation of corn, expects that in the average the increase in value of the animals fed will pay for the food and care, leaving the manure free of cost. And the very fact that the manure is looked upon as a product that has cost nothing leads to neglect in its management, so that a very large proportion of the manure produced on our farms is lost before it ever reaches the field.

## Neglect of Drainage.

It is necessary to closely study the physical conditions of soils, that we may have healthy and flourishing condition of plants. Through want of proper drainage or other neglect, land is often allowed to get into an unhealthy state, which sooner or later is reflected in the character of the herbage growing upon the soil. The chief danger is probably poor drainage, with consequent excess of water and lack of sufficient oxygen in the soil. Such a condition is weakening and often results in the death of the roots of the plants growing in such soils. Especially is this so to crops growing in heavy clay soils, and where there is an impervious subsoil. In such cases many of the feeding roots of plants are killed by suffocation during protracted wet seasons. Very often roots that may just be forming are killed in a few days, should the soil become saturated with water. Not only is there a loss of these feeding roots, but the vitality of the entire plant becomes weakened. Plants growing where the surface is caked and packed often suffer from want of oxygen for the roots. This is especially applicable to trees. In such cases the annual growth is not only retarded, but the plants lose vitality and become prey of insects and fungus pests.

The remedy for such a condition is deep and careful cultivation, and the provision of some organic fertilizer. This will provide plant food for new growth of the roots and also lighten the physical nature of the soil. Lime is also recommended for this latter purpose in the case of heavy clay soils. The roots of all plants must have a supply of oxygen. Deprived of this oxygen, they die of suffocation. The plant will be poisoned by its own decomposition products, and will starve or become the prey of parasitic enemies.

**Sugar Beets and Beet Sugar.** Though sugar can be extracted from many plants, the world's supply of sugar comes at present from only two plant species, sugar cane and sugar beets, and it comes about equally from each. The former is grown only in tropical or sub-tropical climates, the latter only in temperate climates.

The great bulk of the beet sugar consumed is made in European countries, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary and France being the leading producers. But in recent years the industry of the United States has come into prominence. There are now 64 active beet sugar factories in this country located in 18 different states. Last year the farmers of these states harvested about 365,000 acres of beets, and delivered to the factories 3,415,000 tons of beets. From these nearly 426,000 tons of refined sugar was made. The yield of beets per acre was 9 1/2 tons, and the yield of sugar per acre of beets was 2,334 pounds.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued its annual report on "Progress of the Beet Industry in 1908." One marked feature of progress is seen in the improved quality of the beets grown. The entire beet crop for 1908 averaged 15 1/2 per cent of sugar in the beets. The factory processes have also been improved until the refined sugar produced is about four-fifths of that contained in the beets.

One of the instructive features of this report is an account of the use of by-products. The beet pulp from which the sugar has been extracted is a valuable stock food, and vast quantities of it are fed in the fresh state to cattle and sheep. It finds especial favor with dairymen. A dozen or more factories have installed plants for drying pulp. With this is mixed molasses, the product being put on the market as "dried-molasses-beet-pulp." The molasses is also extensively used in the manufacture of alcohol.

The prospects for further development of the industry are reported to be good. Plans are on foot for the building of several new factories.

## English Age of Poultry.

English authorities hold that there is no certain test of age for poultry, but they admit and endorse the experience of the writer that in general

the spurs both of hens and cocks will distinguish a 2-year-old bird, but there are exceptions in which really young birds develop old-looking spurs, while really second-year birds preserve the short, rounded spurs of a cockerel.

The texture of the legs is a guide to some extent, and so is the delicacy and freshness of the skin of the face and comb, but still an occasional hen will preserve her youthful appearance to a startling degree.

The skin of the body is a better test, becoming coarser and drier looking with age.

Formerly the wing feathers were considered an absolute test as between a pullet and a hen, even after the long practice of early breeding had made the molting of early pullets quite common.

To a certain extent the absence of pullet quills is regarded as evidence of greater age, but for some time these feathers also have been becoming more and more uncertain as to the actual fact, unnaturally early hatching having upset all the old rules.

It is more difficult to judge the age of water fowls than of other poultry, partly from the absence of spurs, partly from greater longevity, and partly because the water keeps their legs soft and fresh.

Ducks waddle more heavily as they grow older, and after two or three years acquire a depression down the breast.

An abdominal pouch of great size indicates great age in geese.

Turkeys up to a year old are said to have black feet, which grow pink up to 3 years of age, when they gradually turn gray and dull.

Age in pigeons is often told by the color of the breast. In squabs the flesh looks whitish as seen through the skin, but becomes more and more purplish as the bird grows older.—M. K. Boyer.

**Migration to the Country.** The loss of employment through the contraction of industrial output as an incident of the dull times of the past two years has led thousands of workmen to listen to the call of the soil. To be a high-salaried employee when business is booming is one picture, and to walk the earth seeking employment and finding none is quite another side of a mechanic's condition. While mining and manufacture have been greatly reduced in the magnitude of operations, there has been no cessation of activities on the farm. Everywhere in the past two seasons farmers have not only produced bountiful harvests, but all the products of the farm have sold at good prices.

The movement of population to farms is reported to have been of extraordinary proportions during the past twelve months. Several government reservations have been opened for settlement, and in some instances the commonwealths have extended payments of lands over a period of forty years. West, South and Southwest there has been an extraordinary movement from congested cities to rural districts in answer to the call of the soil. Probably 50 per cent of the people who are making new homes in the country are unfamiliar with agriculture, but they possess the courage to try to become successful farmers.

Others have migrated to the country, where no man is compelled to stand idle in the market place because no one gives him employment.

If one consults the agricultural press or the columns of the great metropolitan papers he will discover an unusual number of advertisements of farm lands for sale at very attractive prices. Vast tracts of land are purchased by syndicates and subdivided into small farms and sold on installment payments. Much of the land is located near great cities and sold in small allotments for truck gardening purposes. In Texas an acre of onions will often sell for \$500 and small holdings furnish steady employment to one man when devoted to fruit or market gardening.

Agriculture is now recognized as the nation's leading industry, as the annual output of the farms has attained a value of \$3,000,000,000. The majority of the exodus from cities to localities west of the Mississippi will devote their energies to agriculture. While the government practically has no more land to give to settlers, there are plenty of large unimproved agricultural districts to supply urgent demand for small farms. With prices at their present high level agriculture has become the most stable and profitable of all the professions. The rapid increase of the non-agricultural population is one of the primary causes of present high prices for farm products.—Farmers and Drovers' Journal.

The 20,000,000 people of the Turkish empire are still practically without motor cars. The government is now about to spend several million dollars on good roads and between Damascus and Bagdad a motor car service is likely to be established soon.

To time automobile speeders two Massachusetts Institute of technology professors have invented a camera, which exposes two plates with any desired interval of time between, photographing a stop watch at each exposure.

The largest known volcano in the world is extinct Mount Elgon, near where former President Roosevelt is hunting in Africa. Its base covers an area about the size of Switzerland and its crater is thirty miles across.

The wireless telegraph station which has been erected for the Russian Admiralty between Sevastopol and Odessa has undergone a satisfactory trial.

An effort is being made to organize the workmen of Mexico on the same lines as they are in other countries.

## THOUSANDS GREET TAFT ON MISSISSIPPI TRIP

Thousands Travel All Night to See the President at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

### WELCOME BY OTHER TOWNS

Nation's Head Stirs East St. Louisans by Waterway Talk—Lays Federal Building Cornerstone.

President Taft stepped from his flagship the Oleander as it docked at Cape Girardeau, Mo., at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. That city, the first stop on the trip from St. Louis by boat to New Orleans, greeted the President with prolonged cheers. Thousands of country people arrived during the night by rail and wagon. While the levee was thronged, the greatest crowd was at the State normal school, one mile from the city, where President Taft was driven in an automobile. In the natural amphitheater the chief executive was introduced to the citizens of southeast Missouri by Congressman C. C. Crow of the 14th Missouri district. Mayor M. E. Leming presided at the meeting, one of the features of which was the planting of a tree. The chill October morning air reverberated with cheers when a gold badge was pinned on the lapel of the President's overcoat. The badge was a gift of the citizens. Because the schedule called for only an hour's stop, the President's address was brief. At 7 o'clock the Presidential flotilla departed for Cairo.

There was little incident to the trip down the river Monday night. Throughout the night a cheer would occasionally come from one bank of the river or the other as the President's boat, the Oleander, passed. Bonfires lighted the river at several places.

What with his strenuous day in St. Louis Monday and his strained throat, President Taft was completely tired out, and an hour after the boats left the city he sent word to the governors' boat, the St. Paul, that he would have to be excused from attending the banquet arranged for him and them until later in the trip.

The proposed deep waterway from Chicago to the gulf received strong endorsement in East St. Louis, Ill., Monday afternoon in speeches by President Taft. Vice President Sherman, Governor Deneen and Speaker Cannon. Governor Deneen told 40,000 Illinois citizens that it is his purpose to call the Illinois legislature into session within five weeks for the specific purpose of legally initiating the work of starting the dirt to flying on the second stretch of the lakes to the gulf channel. While in East St. Louis President Taft laid the corner stone of the new Federal building there, the oration of the occasion being delivered by Vice President Sherman. Besides the President, the Vice President and the Speaker of the House there were among those present the solid delegation from Illinois in the House of Representatives. Senator Lorimer and a dozen other United States Senators, Gov. Deneen, Lieut.-Gov. Oglesby, Secretary of State Rose, State Treasurer Russell and two-thirds of the members of the Illinois legislature. The Justices of the Illinois Supreme Court, Mayor Krelsmann of St. Louis and a committee representing the St. Louis business interests were also on the stage.

**SCORE DIE AS SHIP GROUND.** Hestia, Glasgow to Baltimore, Goes Down in Bay of Fundy—6 Saved.

The North Atlantic Ocean's annual toll of lives and vessels received the first tithe of the winter season from its tributary, the Bay of Fundy. Tuesday in the loss of at least a score of lives and the destruction on a shoal, inside of Old Proprietors' Lodge, off Seal Cove, Grand Manan, of the Donaldson Line steamer Hestia, bound from Glasgow for St. John and Baltimore.

Of nearly two score persons aboard the steamer when she piled up on the shoal at 1 a. m. Tuesday, only six are positively known to have been saved. They were forced to cling to the wreck, shifting their precarious positions often as the steamer was tossed by the great seas. Those known to be saved are Third Mate Stewart, Second Engineer Morgan and Seamen Keen, McKenzie, Smith and McVicker.

### SEEK ANTICIPATES CONFESSION.

Kansas Man Tells of Triple Murder as Strangler Letter Is Received.

While James McMahon was sitting in the sheriff's office at Kansas City, Kan., telling how he murdered his two sisters and his brother-in-law the previous week, a letter was delivered to the county prosecutor which advanced the theory that McMahon was the slayer. The letter was dated Oct. 25 and signed L. W. Chelley, Frankfort, Kan. It gave nearly the exact details confessed by McMahon. Several of the officers assert it is an example of clairvoyance. In his confession James McMahon exonerated Patrick McMahon, Joseph Taggart, prosecuting attorney of Wyandotte County, said that charges would be placed only against James.

**Roba Washwoman of \$7,000.** William Eschle, at whose home in Omaha, Mrs. Thomas Wendt, an aged woman, was robbed of \$7,000 while she was doing the Eschle family's washing, confessed having taken the money and returned it all.

**Editor Says Wife and Self.** Samuel Martine, formerly editor of the Tyro Herald, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide at his wife's home in Independence, Kan. The couple quarreled over the possession of their child.



## THE POWER OF A PRESENCE.

By Rev. Cornelius Woolfkin.

"I have set the Lord always before me," Psalm xvi: 8.

There is a timeless element in this little Hebrew poem. We may pass by the questions of authorship, date, historic setting and local coloring. They have a passing interest. The homiletic value lies in the permanent principle. Some soul in that long ago walked the highway of life's experience and left this song for our guidance and inspiration. Since his day, living saint and dying martyr, crowned monarch and homeless wanderer, have caught the note and been comforted in strength. Twice in the Book of Acts, this psalm is quoted in reference to Jesus Christ. Even His life, felt the pulse beat of this abiding element.

The crisis of experience had brought the Psalmist to this confidence. He had not come to his high place with a bound. He had passed through the vanities and tragedies of life. First, he began as we all do, with the outward emphasis of life. Pleasures and possessions had the first attraction. Then he learned the subtle forces of change and decay, and found that he must shift the emphasis if he would permanently triumph. Disappointment, perplexity, sighing and tears had driven him from temporal ambitions to eternal aspirations. Second, he had noted the tragedies of those men who, in the pursuit of the lower passions, had followed other gods; men whose religion is a driving force, harnessed to their personal desires. The evil issues of such policy have had dramatic illustration in history. This experience drove him in upon God. His soul made its highest choice in Jehovah. God became his dwelling place. Jehovah was a refuge, his satisfying portion and his song. He contemplated nothing beyond God. To him God was all and in all.

It is ever so in the soul's progress. It is the ascent of antithesis that makes us wise. We need the sharp contrasts of life. Tribulation and temptation are crucibles in which God's good things are converted into His best things.

Divine immanence was the great secret which the Psalmist discovered. When Jacob awoke at Bethel he was surprised, and said, "The Lord is in this place, and I knew it not!" He had localized God to certain times and places. This Psalmist saw Him ever before him—in nature, history, providence and experience. And that consciousness became the dominant note of his life.

This sense of the divine presence becomes a hidden motive in life. We are constantly broken between surprise and disappointment, as our fellow-men rise above or fall below our expectations. Saul, with all the emoluments of royalty, is bitterly disappointed; while David, a hunted fugitive, is splendidly surprising. So, frequently, people whose surroundings should cradle contentment chill us with murmuring complaint. And others whose circumstances might nurse a bitterness will sing us into good cheer. The motive is hidden from view.

Every religious hero knows the motive power of the divine presence. Faith is the sense of the unseen. This was the secret of Abraham's greatness. Lot walked by the shrewdness of the visible, while Abraham set the Lord before him. Of Moses it is written: "He endured as seeing Him who is invisible." This is only a paraphrase on the text. This same consciousness underlay the achievements of Joshua, Samuel, David and the prophets. In the Book of Daniel it is written: "The people that do know their God shall do exploits."

This presence is a power. Every presence is a stimulating and a restraining influence. Some personalities stimulate our evil propensities and chill the good, while others draw forth our virtues and check our vices. When the consciousness of the Lord's presence is upon us, our better self is developed and our evil is mortified. Before we can deliberately indulge wrong we must forget and rid ourselves of the sense of God's presence. And that void is the very essence of atheism. Not a man with sincere intellectual embarrasments concerning God, but the man who lives and acts as though there were no God, this man is the practical atheist who meets condemnation.

The issues of this presence are practical and inspiring. Such a soul cannot be moved. It finds no immunity from the temptations and sorrows of life, but it knows the secret of strength. When Joseph was tempted, the Lord was with him, and His presence made him strong unto victory. When Paul was afflicted, the Lord stood with him and made his suffering a crucible of glory. The power of His presence will bring us off more than conquerors.

It is the inspiration of hope. Though we go down into the valley of the shadow of death, His presence is with us and He will turn the shadow into day. Our outer form may perish, but our inner personality shall be clothed with immortality, and we shall enter upon the larger enjoyment of the pleasures that are at His right hand, and the fullness of joy that is ever in His presence.

### PROGRESS SHOULD WORK GOOD.

By Rev. J. Lyon Caughy.

And after the fire, a still small voice.—I. Kings 14:12.

This passage in the Book of Kings from which our text is taken seems to me to describe the conditions under which we have been living in this city recently and at the same time to

indicate what ought to follow after the great celebration.

The celebration has been a wonderful display of material advancement and achievement, of scientific progress and development. But is this after all the matter of greatest importance? We have a great many things that the men and women of 300 years ago did not possess, but are we any better men and women than they were?

We live a great deal faster than they did; but do we lead any better or more useful lives? We have made a great many improvements in our manner of living, but have we made any great improvement in our characters?

These are the questions we ought to be asking ourselves if we are to make any comparison between ourselves and the men and women of 300 years ago, for spiritual and not material development is the real test of progress. What does it matter if we have bigger and better boats than Hudson and Fulton ever dreamed of if we are not better fitted to sail the seas of eternity? What does it matter if soldiers do march in splendid array along the streets if they are not good soldiers in the battle of life? What does it matter if men do learn to fly in the air? Will they ever be able with their airplanes and aeroplanes to fly up to heaven? What does it matter if we are richer than the men and women of long ago if we are not richer toward God?

All this modern material progress is of very little value unless it helps to make better men and women, unless it enables and inspires us to live larger and nobler lives, unless it brings us into closer fellowship with God and makes us more worthy to enter into the life eternal.

We have enjoyed the festivity and the excitement of the naval and military display, the varied and kaleidoscopic scenes, but no one except children would like to have the fun and festivity continue indefinitely. Most of us are glad that the end has come. The rush and hurry of the holiday season soon become monotonous and barren of interest.

It is significant, I think, that a young society woman should have announced in the midst of the season of festivity her dissatisfaction and disgust with a life devoted to the pleasures of society.

"No life is so monotonous and dull as modern society life," she says, "and I am determined to make something different of myself."

The young woman's sense of dissatisfaction helps to reveal the emptiness of a life given over wholly to selfish pleasures. Life is empty and barren of any real happiness without something worth while to do for the glory of God and the good of our fellow men.

God, help us to listen for the still small voice in our souls, the voice of duty, the voice of unselfishness, the voice of the spirit of God.

## HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS.

### LEAD KINDLY LIGHT.

By Cardinal John Henry Newman.

[John Henry Newman (London, Feb. 21, 1801—Edinburgh, Aug. 11, 1890), well known as a writer and an ecclesiastic, has yet found far greater fame as the author of this single hymn. He was educated at Ealing and at Trinity, Oxford, and in 1824 was ordained to the ministry in the English church. Twenty-one years later, after a long period of stress of mind and conflict with doubt, he went into the church of Rome. A particular trying time of religious perplexity led to the writing of this hymn, which was first published as a poem, under the title, "Light in Darkness." Born of such an experience, it has become the hymn not only of those who wander in religious unrest, but of all who are in darkness of any kind. It is sung at by far the greater number of funerals, and its general use after great disasters, as in the services following the Irish famine, entitles it to be known as our National Anthem of Consolation. Besides this, the catholicity of spirit has caused it to be sung in churches and gatherings of every sect under the sun. It is commonly sung to the tune, "Auld Bannock," by J. B. Dykes.]

Lead, kindly light! amid th' encircling gloom,

Lead thou me on;

The night is dark, and I am far from home,

Lead thou me on;

Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step enough for me.

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou

Should lead me on;

I loved to choose and see my path; but now

Lead thou me on;

I loved the garish day, and spite of fears,

Pride ruled my will, remember not past years.

So long thy power has blessed me, sure it still

Will lead me on,

O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent, till

The night is gone;

And with the morn those angel faces smile

Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile!

### SERMONETTES.

If you are a saint you will want to be something.

It's wise to be afraid of the spirituality that fears morality.

The tight fisted usually think they have a great grip on the rock.

They go out to hit the high places land on the dump.

It's a bad thing to be moved in meeting unless you move elsewhere.

The impress of your life depends on what you are trying to express.

The more painful a man's piety the more prone is he to prescribe it.

A little human affection is worth a lot of argument about the divine love.

The worst sins are the ones for which we have no appetite.

He can help no one who does not desire to help the helpless.

Take care of your leisure and your life will take care of itself.

Some revivals plan to cure all ills by throwing folks into fits.

He who has no time to be grateful has no power to enjoy a blessing.

## Michigan State News

### 3,019 GRANTED; 10 REFUSED.

#### Divorce Record of Michigan During 1908.

Evidently there are some 15,000 persons in Michigan who are of the opinion that marriage is a failure, as the record of divorce cases at the office of the Secretary of State shows that at the close of last year 16,387 cases were pending. It is shown that 3,019 divorces were granted in Michigan during 1908 and only 19 were refused. About 240 cases were withdrawn. In the last ten years there has been a wonderful increase in the number of divorces cases in Michigan. The records show that Jan. 1, 1898, there were only 2,475 cases on file, while Jan. 1, 1908, there were 10,557.

### TO GET 12 CENTS ON DOLLAR.

#### Creditors Claim on F. P. Glasier.

##### Adjusted by Agreement.

United States District Judge Swan has ratified an agreement reached by the creditors of Frank G. Glasier of Chelsea, who went into bankruptcy in December, 1907, and whose liabilities of more than a million dollars included \$255,000 of the State funds which Glasier then held in his possession as State treasurer. Glasier's failure involved the failure of the Chelsea Savings Bank in his home town and the Glasier Store Company of Chelsea. Under the terms of the agreement reached now it is estimated that Glasier's creditors will receive about 12 cents on the dollar.

### SALOONISTS SCARED BY OLD LAW.

#### U. S. May Exercise Statute Which Makes Land Indian Territory.

Liquor men of northern Michigan are much wrought up over the story emanating from Duluth to the effect that the United States authorities may exercise the old law under which all lands in northern Michigan, northern Wisconsin and northern Minnesota are known as Indian lands, and may prohibit the sale of liquor and drive the saloons out of existence. The law is to be tested in Duluth by the Civic League. It would affect about 700 liquor dealers in northern Michigan alone.

### CHICAGOAN IN HELPLESS BOAT.

#### Lake Steamer Picks Up George Schefferstein Near Holland.

The steamer Puritan of the Graham & Morton Line made a thrilling rescue the other afternoon forty miles off Holland harbor of the launch Katherine B., bound for Whitehall. The gasoline gave out and the boat was helpless in the high seas. It had been drifting about, waterlogged for hours. George Schefferstein of Chicago was the only person on board, and he was utterly exhausted when rescued. The launch was beached at Holland by the life-savers. Schefferstein returned to Chicago by train.

### NEW BRIDGE FOR FLINT.

#### Contract Let for Concrete Structure to Cost \$10,000.

Contracts for the construction of a new three-span reinforced concrete bridge over the Flint river of Flint with a well settled part of Burton township that has not yet been taken into the city, has been let to Wycoff & McDermott, of Toledo, at their bid of \$16,000. The center arch will be 80 feet long, with the two end spans 40 feet each. Material is already being assembled for the work. This will be the first concrete bridge of any size in the country.

### GIRL SUES MOTHER; WINS \$3,114.

#### Forewore Chances to Wed That She Might Aid Parents—Rewarded.

Because she stayed home and cared for her parents for nineteen years, when she might have married and made a home for herself, Margaret O'Mara was awarded \$3,114 by a jury in the Circuit Court in Grand Rapids in a suit brought against her mother, Catherine O'Mara. It developed that the mother promised to pay the daughter regular wages if she would stay at the old farm in Ada township.

### KILLED CATCHING A RIDE.

#### Greenville Man's Body Found on Track at Belding.

Frank Bush, 21 years old, fell under the wheels of a freight train when he attempted to catch a ride at Belding to his home near Greenville, and was killed. His companions missed him on their arrival in Greenville and started a search, which resulted in finding Bush's body on the track. Justice A. L. Spencer will hold an inquest.

### Costly Fire at Menominee.

#### The sawmill of the J. W. Wells Lumber Company at Menominee was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Two hundred men were employed in the mill.

### Seek Banker as Forger.

Sheriff John Conley stated that a warrant charging forgery had been issued for the arrest of M. Leo Hagle, whose private bank at Hadley has been closed for several days.

### Hanks Thinking Fast.

Veterans of the Twenty-fifth Michigan Infantry gathered in Kalamazoo for the forty-fifth regimental reunion. Out of the thousand members of the regiment who departed for the South but forty-seven are now living.

### Doctor Causes Strike.

The employees of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber mills signed agreements and quit work in Gladstone on account of the company's collecting \$1 per month and forcing an unpopular doctor on them.

## LOOT POSTOFFICE.

### Robbers Blow Safe in East Lansing and Escape with \$340.

A thorough search is being made for the robbers who blew the safe in the postoffice in East Lansing early Sunday morning and escaped with \$140 in cash and \$200 in stamps. The only clue the sheriff has secured is a bicycle which one of the robbers left behind in his flight. The entire inside of the building was wrecked. It is believed the robbery was the work of amateurs, as enough nitroglycerin was used to wreck the entire city hall, say the officers. The safe, which weighed about 1,500 pounds, was totally demolished. Pieces of the sides were blown through the walls of the building. So terrific was the force of the explosion that the glass fronts in about sixty of the private call boxes, fully fifty feet away, were smashed. A small steel money box in the safe was found in a corner of the building twisted into a ball.

### WHEAT 18,000,000 BUSHELS.

#### Michigan Also Produced Some Million Tons of Sugar Beets.

According to the State crop report the total number of bushels of wheat grown in Michigan is estimated at 12,000,000. The average yield was 19 bushels per acre and was of good quality. It is estimated that 95 per cent as much wheat has been sown this year as there was on an average for the last five years. The estimated total yield of rye is fixed at 5,000,000 bushels; oats, 41,000,000; corn, 52,000,000; beans, 6,000,000 bushels, and sugar beets, 800,000,000 tons.

### MANY DEER IN WOODS.

#### Reports from Upper Peninsula Indicate Good Hunting This Season.

Prospects for good deer hunting are unusually good. The summer has been a favorable one in that there have been almost no forest fires of any consequence and there has been an abundance of forage for the animals. Hunters who went into the woods during the fishing season and since it closed report having seen many deer and many more tracks. The season opens November 10 and closes November 30.

### DANIEL CAMPAN IS DEAD.

#### End Comes Suddenly to Prominent Wyandotte Resident.

Daniel Campan, mayor of



# Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.  
For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

## ONE GIRL'S WAY

By KENNETH HARRIS

Hector looked very much worried. "I think it's all right," he said, "but a fellow can never be too sure. Take 'em as a whole, I know women pretty well. I've had experience with 'em, don't you know; but there's always some little wrinkles that you can't learn till you've known 'em a long time. You're an old friend of hers and I'd like to know what you think."

If Hector had known what I thought it might have hurt our budding friendship. I parried the question. "You consider that she's given you some encouragement, then?" I asked. "You will excuse me, but I hadn't supposed that she took your attentions seriously."

Hector opened his eyes to their full extent. "Oh, she couldn't fall on a fellow's neck in public," he said. "But in private?" I suggested.

"I don't mean literally, of course," he replied. "And I couldn't exactly tell you why it is I feel so dead—or—encouraged. But you know there's something in the way a girl looks at you that there really isn't any mistake, and there are little things that she does. Yes, I feel encouraged. I don't mind saying that I'd be all broke up if I thought she didn't really care for me. So far as Tommy is concerned, Tommy is such an awful idiot I'm certain that she couldn't ever care anything about him, but it did look a little suspicious. Now, honest, old man, you don't think I've any reason to be scared of Tommy, do you?"

"Honestly, then, I don't think he has the ghost of a show," I said, quite truthfully.

Hector wrung my hand. "I'm awfully obliged to you, old man," he said. "This is all in confidence, of course. I wouldn't have said anything at all, only you were such an old friend—You understand? Well, I must be rolling along."

Hector departed, apparently much cheered. I felt sorry for him, he seemed so hopeful. I made up my mind that I would talk to Marguerite a little.

It was hardly 15 minutes after that when there was a sharp rap at my door and Tommy stuck his head in.

"Hello!" he said. "You look uncommonly tickled about something. Let me in on it. I thought perhaps you wouldn't be in bed yet, so I concluded to come in and finish my pipe with you."

I covered a large yawn with my hand and assured him that I was not at all sleepy. "It isn't a very big pipe, anyway," I added.

"I won't stay long," he promised, curling himself in the easy chair. He puffed at his pipe a few moments and then he said: "I wanted to have a word with you about Marguerite."

"Meaning Miss Gorton?" I asked.

"He had the grace to blush. 'Well, she doesn't mind my calling her Marguerite when we are alone,' he said. 'You understand that I am not going around bragging about it, but you're an old friend of the family and an old friend of hers. She thinks a good deal of you, old chap.'"

"I was very, very much obliged to him for telling me."

"Yes, and I thought I would tell you that I'm thinking of steadying down and getting settled in life. There's nothing to this bachelor existence. Now, you know the family and you might give me a hint as to how I stand there."

"How do you think you stand with the young woman?" I asked.

"Oh, that part of it's all right—I think," he replied, confidently at first, but with an after note of anxiety.

"Don't you think Hector is in the running?"

"He? That conceited little beast? Well, I guess not. Not if that Marguerite says about him is any indication. He laughed, then his expression grew serious. "Do you think he has any chance?" he asked anxiously. "If she took that fellow I believe I'd go and jump into the lake."

"I was joking," I said. "He is in love with her, of course. I happen to know that he hasn't a chance in the world. Make yourself easy on his account. If Miss Gorton accepts you I don't see why there should be any serious objection on the part of the family. Now, must you be going? I've got something to do to-morrow morning."

I had a good laugh all to myself when he had gone. It was a little the best joke that had come my way for some time. Yet I was truly sorry for both of those fellows. I knew Marguerite.

When I saw her the next morning I took her little hand in mine and put on my very gravest expression—which she tried to rub off with the rosy tip of a disengaged finger.

"Marguerite," I said, "what do you think of a girl who deliberately tries to make a man believe she cares for him, who looks at him in a way that makes him think he's about the only one on earth so far as she's concerned, who allows him to call her by her Christian name—looks him to the top of his bent, when all the time there is another man she cares for and intends to marry some day?"

"Marguerite looked troubled. 'Bob, dear,' she said at last. 'I really don't deliberately try to make you think I care for you or try to fool you. I always did care for you, and until I met Freddie I didn't know that—'

"You don't mind so very much, do you? Besides, I'm not at all sure that I shall marry Freddie."

## From Lucile's Diary

I have always liked Malcolm Cox very much, and I never supposed he could be as unreasonable and domineering as he has proved himself recently.

Monday evening of last week when we were coming home from the theater he said he was tired of dilly-dallying.

"Dilly-dallying," I repeated. "What do you mean?"

"I mean," he answered in a voice sterner than I had ever dreamed he could speak to me, "that you must either say yes or no—that I am through with this uncertainty. I want to know, Lucile, if you care for me enough to promise to marry me."

"Do you call that pretty love-making?" I asked, laughing a little nervously.

"You know what I want, Lucile. I want you, and you have known it a long time. I have tried pretty love-making, and no matter what I have said or done, you have always put me off with a laugh or some other means of keeping me on tenterhooks. Lucile, I'm not going to wait any longer for a definite answer. Is it to be yes?"

"I don't see why we have to be engaged," I said, poutingly.

"We don't have to be," he replied in a sort of doomsday voice that frightened me into slipping my hand into his and murmuring: "But we shall be, Malcolm."

Of course, after that he was much happier and began at once to talk about a ring.

Although I had never been very keen for being engaged, since an unengaged girl always has more fun, I thought at first it was not going to be so bad after all, especially the next morning, when mother woke me about nine o'clock, bringing into my room a box of lovely roses which Malcolm had sent me on his way downtown.

But my hopes of peace and harmony were dashed that very night when Malcolm came to the house right after dinner, frightfully out of humor.

"You know," he said, "I asked you last evening if you had any engagement for this afternoon, and you said you hadn't. So when I found I could get away from the office I phoned to ask you to come down for afternoon tea with me and I was told you were out. That was disappointment enough without my seeing you, as I did, in Knight's automobile."

"I think you are very foolish and quick tempered, Malcolm, to be vexed at such a little thing," I said. "When Arthur came for me I could hardly say, 'No, thank you; there's a possibility of some one else asking me out this afternoon,' could I?"

"You could have told him of our engagement and then he would not have expected you to go in his car."

"Why, Malcolm? I don't want to tell anyone now. Let's keep it a secret for a long time yet."

"I should much prefer to tell everybody to-day."

"Oh, no; let's have it a secret for a little while at least. That's the dear boy."

"Well, just as you say, Lucile," he acquiesced with quite good grace. "But now, what shall we do this evening?"

"I can't do anything this evening, Malcolm," I explained. "That is, with you. I've already accepted an invitation to go to the theater with Ned Bartlett." Malcolm scowled, so that I hastened to add: "He invited me a week ago, so you mustn't mind."

"But I do mind," he grumbled. "Well, how about to-morrow evening?"

"I have to stay at home to-morrow evening, because that delightful Mr. Raymond I knew in Europe is coming. He wrote me that he was to be in town just one evening on his way west and he wanted to pass it with me talking over the good times we had abroad. Of course you can come, too, Malcolm, though it might be a little dull for you."

"I shall not want to intrude upon your duet of reminiscences," Malcolm said, in the glummiest way. "If by any chance, Lucile, you find yourself disengaged any evening this week we might arrange to pass it together."

"Certainly," I answered, generously overlooking his sarcastic manner. "How will Saturday do? This is Tuesday and to-morrow Mr. Raymond will be here. Thursday I promised to go to the country club dance with Arthur Knight, and there's a possibility of Canby Fuller's coming Friday evening. But Saturday I'll be free to go out with you."

"You're very kind," he said, laughing ungraciously.

He was positively rude. The very moment I mentioned Mr. Raymond he became annoyed and spoke in the most unreasonable manner. Then he cut the conversation off in the middle of my explanation. In a very short time a boy from his office brought me a letter, in which he said that since I found so little time for his society he inferred our engagement must be irrevocable to me, and if I desired to break it he would release me. I simply sent back the two words, "Very well."

I am glad that the tiresome affair is over. I hope, though, that Malcolm soon will feel like being friends again, for in some ways he is the most generous and thoughtful man I know.

Of course I can't help regretting the ring a little, for I have always wanted a sapphire and diamond ring, and that is what we had decided upon.

## COMMON ERRORS ABOUT BIRDS

Goose is a Most Sagacious Creature, and the Dove Has Royal Fighting Qualities.

Some of the common sayings concerning birds are stupidly wrong. "You stupid goose!" is an expression constantly heard; yet the goose, whether wild or tame, is most sagacious. Wild geese, for instance, never feed without throwing out scouts or sentries. J. O. Millard describes how he saw a flock of geese feeding with sentries out, and how, after a time, one of the sentries went up to a bird that was feeding, and gave it a gentle pick on the back. The latter thereupon left its grazing and went off to take up guard, while the sentry took its turn to feed.

"Gentle as a dove," is such a common proverb that the dove has become the emblem of peace. Quite a mistake, for all the dove and pigeon tribe are great fighters, and in the breeding season the cock birds indulge in battles royal. The foolish prejudice against all birds of prey includes that pretty little hawk, the kestrel. Now, if the kestrel were known as the mouse falcon, it is possible that keepers would not invariably shoot it on sight. The kestrel lives mainly on mice and wire-worms. It is quite innocent of killing partridges. In a game-preserving district in southern Scotland kestrels were practically exterminated a few years ago. What was the result? Over a tract of country of 1,200 square miles field mice increased in such myriads that the grazing was absolutely ruined. One sheep farmer lost \$3,000 in one year.

## GOOD WORK DONE BY WOMEN

Positions Occupied by the Gentler Sex in Banks Have Come to Be of Importance.

In addition to the stereotyped duties usually performed by men in a bank many women have made new positions for themselves, some as managers of women's departments, where they explain carefully and patiently the mysteries of banking to other women. It is quite innocent of killing partridges. In a game-preserving district in southern Scotland kestrels were practically exterminated a few years ago. What was the result? Over a tract of country of 1,200 square miles field mice increased in such myriads that the grazing was absolutely ruined. One sheep farmer lost \$3,000 in one year.

Such a woman, says the Bookkeeper, must know thoroughly every detail of banking, for her duties will cover a wide field—from making out a check for some old lady to explaining the uses of a letter of credit to a party of school teachers contemplating their first trip abroad.

Other women have taken upon themselves the work of making a personal canvass of the tenements for the savings of the poor, thereby accomplishing in addition to their duties a very practical sort of charity in teaching those who most need such instruction something of the difficult art of saving.

Once on a time there was a man who kept a secret for many, many months. He went to every one of his friends and told them of something great and worthy that he was going to do.

"Now," said he to each one, "I wish you would tell everybody you can, far and near, that it may spread and do good." And then he went his way.

"Huh!" said each one to himself, "after the man's back was turned, does he think I am going to be his mouthpiece and tell everybody what he is going to do? Am I going to be his press agent; guess not; I'll keep it to myself," and he did; and as a result there was nothing said about the man's intentions until everything was done to his satisfaction.

Moral: Blow your own horn loud enough and the rest of the band will desert you.

Cruel Mothers.

"If there's one thing makes me more indignant than another," she was saying, "it is to see a mother pinch her baby in the street car before all the people. Does she think the child has no self-respect? I've seen some children behave like little heroes under such affliction. I saw a boy of five hold his breath instead of crying out, turn and look big-eyed to see if we were watching and stay perfectly still afterward, though I could see the place where she pinched him on his little wrist turn black and blue. It must have hurt him terribly, and still he never whimpered. It made me half sick to have to sit and see that without saying anything."

Meanness to a Blind Man.

A man with dark glasses over his eyes touched the conductor on the shoulder as the car neared Euclid avenue and East Fifty-fifth street.

"Pardon me," the man said, "but if you're the conductor, I want to ask a favor. I'm blind, and I want you to lead me over to the curb when the car stops, if you'll be so good."

"Not that I minded the little bother of doing that for him," remarked the conductor when he got back on his car, "but 'tain't right to let a blind man go around all alone like that at night trying to find his way around in the dark."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rastus and His Money.

Bank President (to Rastus, employed about the house)—Why don't you put your money in our bank, Rastus, where it will draw interest?

Rastus—Not much, sah! Dat bank's only workin' six hours a day and only five days an' a half at dat. When Ah puts mah money any place, I'll be somewhere dat it'll be workin' all de time, sah.—Judge.

## METHODS OF THE HOOKWORM

Parasite a Most Obnoxious Guest in the Interior of Human Body.

The hookworm's motto might well be, multum in parvo; compacted within its tiny body, less than an inch long and looking like a bit of soiled coarse thread, are well-developed organs—mouth, esophagus, intestinal canal, various glands, etc., to which the female adds capacity for several thousand eggs.

The mouth is cup shaped and bordered by a flattened rim that can be squeezed up snugly against the intestine of its host during feeding, and the strong, muscular esophagus thus becomes a powerful and effective suction pump. Inside the mouth are two pairs of sharp chitinous lancets, and prominent at the rim is a single stiletto-like tang, the 'conical dorsal tooth,' with a long gland at its base. When the hookworm is ready to eat, it presses its mouth disk against the intestine, draws a tiny piece of the mucous membrane into its mouth, and punctures it with its lancets and tang. Through the minute holes thus made the blood is sucked out. The punctures are repeated many times in the course of a meal, finally ridding the bit of mucous membrane with holes, if not actually gouging it out. After the worm has dropped off, pyogenic bacteria frequently find lodgment in these holes, producing small ulcers, which often run together to form irregular ulcerations.—McClure's.

## THE RULING PASSION STRONG

Physical Discomfort Counted Little as Opposed to Miser's Love of Wealth.

Dr. Charles McCormick, the physician who says that "the man with the grouch" can not resist disease like his more contented brother, referred again to this assertion at a recent dinner.

"The man with a grouch," said he, "is gloomy, and gloominess brings on ill health, weakness, dyspepsia. A confirmed grouch can't be got rid of. A grouch person is governed by his grouch as a miser is governed by his meanness. And when it comes to misers!"

Dr. McCormick laughed.

"A little, lean, pale miser of Pecos," he said, "was one evening observed fighting with the town blacksmith. Though his nose was bleeding and one eye was closed, the miser fought determinedly. The blacksmith blackth planted blow on blow, but the little miser never bled an inch.

"Run, ye fool!" hissed a friend.

"Ye stand no chance here! Run!"

"But the little miser, as he received heuristically a smashing left hook, answered in a low voice:

"Run? Nix! I've got my foot on a 10-cent piece!"

Whistling and Weeping Trees.

Among the curiosities of tree life is the so-called whistling tree of Nubia. When the winds blow over this tree it gives out flute-like sounds, playing away to the wilderness for hours at a time strange, weird melodies. It is the spirit of the dead singing among the branches, the natives say, but the scientific white man says that the sounds are due to a myriad of small holes which an insect bores in the spines of the branches.

The weeping tree of the Canary Islands is another arboreal freak. This tree in the driest weather will rain down showery showers from its leaves, and the natives gather up the water from the pool formed at the foot of the trunk and find it pure and fresh. The tree exudes the water from innumerable pores at the base of the leaves.

A Noble Tree.

I wish those persons who view Chantilly, and are fond of fine trees, would not forget to ask for the great beech; this is the finest I ever saw; not less than 80 or 90 feet high; 40 feet to the first branch, and 12 feet diameter at five from the ground. It is in all respects one of the finest trees that can anywhere be met with. Two others are near it but not equal to this superb one. The forest around Chantilly is immense, spreading far and wide; the Paris road crosses it for ten miles, which is its least extent.—Arthur Young, "Travels in France, 1787."

Oldest Coin Semitic.

What is regarded as the most ancient coin in the world is one discovered by a German archaeologist during his explorations in north Syria. It is a coin of pure silver, bearing a perfect Aramean inscription of Panammu Dar Rubub, king of Schamol, who reigned 800 years B. C. Up to the time this coin was found the Lydians had always been regarded as the inventors of money, but this new find showed that the Semitic Arameans, who lived two centuries before the Lydians, are the oldest known coiners of money.—Indianapolis News.

Measure for Measure.

The milkman presented a bill for one dollar.

"All right," said the customer, tendering some change.

"This is only 75 cents," the milkman demurred.

"That's one view of the matter, yes," rejoined the customer, "but while three of your quarters make a gallon, three of my quarters are going to make a dollar, and don't you forget it!"

Naturally, this led to an argument too long for detailed record.

## COMING

Belmont & Algier's

BIG ATTRACTION

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---with---

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WITH A  
BIG NEW YORK CAST AND  
WONDERFUL SCENIC  
EFFECTS

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Club Breakfast from 25 cents up Table d'Hote dinner at noon and night, 50 cents  
Large, well lighted dining room on upper floor, and cafe grill room on ground floor. Lady waiters in main dining room

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## WINCHESTER



## REPEATING RIFLES FOR HUNTING

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Winchester Guns and Ammunition—the Best We Have—made for each other.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

## Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 1st day of November A. D. 1909.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Hoeft, deceased.

Hugo Schreiber, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell at public sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased.

It is ordered, That the 6th day of December A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVANCE, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy:  
WELLINGTON BATTERSON, nov+3w Judge of Probate.

## NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent, additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Description. Sec. Town Range Amt pd for years

N W 1/4 of 10 25N 17W \$2.00 1905

Amount necessary to redeem, \$9.18 plus the fees of the sheriff.

HUBBARD HEAD.

Place of business, Roscommon, Mich.

Dated June 24, A. D. 1909.

To Elizabeth Bickerton, Grayling, Mich., Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., July 20, 1909.

I hereby certify and return, that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post-office address of Elizabeth Bickerton or the heirs, or the whereabouts or post-office address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Elizabeth Bickerton.

CHAS. W. AMIDON, Sheriff Crawford County.

Fees \$1.10. sept30-6w

## NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

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State of Michigan, County of Crawford.

Description. Sec. Town Range Amt pd for years

W 1/2 of NW 1/4 32 26N 2W \$1.89 1901

" " " " " " 2.29 1902

" " " " " " 2.19 1903

" " " " " " 2.06 1904

" " " " " " 1.94 1905

Amount necessary to redeem, \$26.74 plus the fees of the sheriff.

O. F. BARNES.

Place of business, South Branch, Roscommon County, Mich.

Dated July 20th, A. D. 1909.

To Herbert Corpening Grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

Office of Sheriff of Crawford County.

Grayling, Mich., Oct. 5, 1909.

I hereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post-office address of Herbert Corpening or the heirs, or the whereabouts or post-office address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Herbert Corpening.

CHAS. W. AMIDON, Sheriff of Crawford County.

Fees \$1.10. oct7-6w